

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXVI.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1912

NO 6

INJUNCTION ASKED IN M. W. A. CASE

Proceedings Started to Re-
strain Officers From Sub-
mitting Vote

CONSTITUTION ATTACKED

Wants the Rates to be Increased—Local
Modern Woodmen Members are
Interested in Outcome

In the superior court of Chicago Friday injunction proceedings were started against the officials of the Modern Woodmen of America, to restrain them from submitting to a vote the question of whether or not the rates of the society shall be raised, as was voted last December.

The constitutionality of the statute, approved by the Legislature last May, amending the state insurance act, under which the proposed vote is to be taken, if attacked in the bill and a court order declaring it to be void is sought.

The bill is brought by Addison Jones, a beneficiary member of the society since 1889, who carries \$3,000 life insurance under which his wife, Mrs. Mary Jones, is beneficiary.

A factional fight broke out in the society over the question of rates, following the adoption of the new table of rates for assessments by the head camp in January.

Jones, in his bill, contends that the old rates never had been adequate to collect the cost of benefits and carry out the obligations of the society but says that obligations are fair and equitable and will place the beneficiary and general funds of the society on a sound financial basis.

Under the amended act, officers of insurance societies may submit the question of repeal to the total membership on the application of 10 per cent of the members after the adoption of by-laws on the proposition of a change in assessments.

The society, which is said to have a membership of over 1,200,000 in the United States and Canada, will be ruined and its beneficiary fund exhausted if the rates adopted in January are not allowed to remain in effect, Jones alleges.

He asks the court to restrain the executive council of the society from submitting the question of a repeal to a vote, on the ground that the new statute is void and unconstitutional.

If the question of repeal is submitted to the members, it will involve an unnecessary expense, of \$75,000 for printing according to the bill.

Forcing Acceptance.
"What are you doing with that mask and those gumshoes? Surely you are not going in for burglary?" "Sh!" responded Dustin Stax, "I am trying to slip a contribution into a candidate's campaign fund without his knowing anything about it."

His Real-Weed.
"Say, old man, don't get disheartened just because your first investment went wrong; the market is full of good things, and if you will come down to the office I'll give you a pointer." "That won't do me any good; what I want is a retriever."

The Difference.
Blings—"I see a woman has been cured of rheumatism by a stroke of lightning." Jings—"Yes. And the case differs from so many surgical operations announced as perfectly successful in that the patient is still alive."—Judge

'Twill Be Different With the Lady.
A Cincinnati man has married a woman because he fell in love with her voice when he heard it in a talking machine. The case is not a remarkable one. He could stop the talking machine whenever he pleased.

Good Idea for Extension Table.
The extra leaves of an extension table invented by a Pennsylvanian are carried beneath the top when not in use and raised into place and fastened there by turning a pair of thumb-screws.

Unwilling to Disturb Her.
A majority of the men are willing to permit the mannish girl to be her own man.

PORCH CLIMBERS BUSY

Waukegan Woman Crazed by Fright as Burglar Drops into Sleeping Room

After having successfully climbed the column supporting the roof to the veranda at Wm. Mackey residence, corner of Hickory and Lecond streets, Waukegan, a daring "porch climber" lost his footing or holding and fell head long into an unenclosed apartment on the veranda where Mrs. Mackey lay sleeping.

At two o'clock on Tuesday morning Mrs. Mackey was awakened from her sleep by a racket that resembled an explosion.

Seized with fright, she lay a few seconds, then she heard the groans of a man.

At the foot of her bed the man lay outstretched on the floor. Apparently he had been stunned by his fall.

"Help, help, help," shouted Mrs. Mackey. In less than two seconds the man was on his feet and was running down the street. Three men joined him when he reached the front walk.

Mrs. Mackey's two sons responded to her call for help. In less than three minutes several men—all neighbors were on the scene.

The four men were seen in the neighborhood earlier in the evening. It is said that they attempted to gain an entrance into four north side homes on Tuesday morning.

North side residents are buying revolvers by the dozen, and were to the man who endeavors to try the same trick in the neighborhood this week.

WAUKEGAN BRIDGE CASE

Will be Heard Before the Supreme Court
October 19

October 19 is the day that has been set for the first hearing on the objections to the assessment roll on the Genesee street bridge at Waukegan, before the Supreme court. Although the hearing will be a week from this coming Saturday, it is not expected that there will be a decision until several days later.

As the date approaches for the hearing of this case, which has, perhaps attracted more comment and attention in Waukegan than any case for a number of years, the interest is again warm in the matter. It is stated unofficially that a number have withdrawn their objections but it has been impossible to confirm the rumor.

Both sides are ready for the battle the highest court of the state, and in case the city loses their case, it will mean that the bridge will be delayed for another six months, and possibly more. In case they win, the contract for the bridge will be let in February.

HAD PHONOGRAPHS IN EGYPT

Reports Are That Babylonian Tablet Also Shows That the Wireless Telegraph Was Known.

"We think we are a great people," said the retired army officer, taking off his glasses, "and we feel that we are progressing at a tremendous pace, but here's a newspaper account saying that the French government has unearthed in Babylon 45,000 tablets, giving a history in full of the reign of the ancient kings. Here we find for the first time that Babylon, and not Rome, was the real 'Mother of Laws.' In those days there was a system of courts and of appeals that even suggested a recall. Sir, this report also states that in the days of Nebuchadnezzar they had a free rural delivery of mail over every highway in the kingdom. And shades of Grover Cleveland!—It has also been proved beyond a doubt that the Egyptian government in 4,500 B. C., had a perfected system of civil service. There is a record that the first turbine engine was invented by the Egyptians, and that Archimedes devised this mechanical contrivance by which the fields could be watered when the Nile was low. This is the same principle that is used to drive the latest additions to the Cunarders."

What shocked the doughty old American most of all, says the National Magazine, was the information that four thousand years ago the phonograph was used in ancient Egypt, and was in reality only perfected by Edison in the nineteenth century. There is evidence also of the use of wireless telegraphy before the Christian era, while the Egyptian alphabet has proven to be a scientific key to organized human speech. It is a hard blow to our self-sufficiency to find that the banjo of the southern plantation with its fascinating "thrum" only echoes the musical instruments used by Egyptians in prehistoric times.

Fragile Kids.
There is a high rate of infant mortality among children of the imagination.—Life.

VOTED AGAINST HOSPITAL

Supervisors, by a Vote of
12 to 6, Reject County
Tubercular Hospital

MADE LANDS DISCUSSED

Supervisors Meet at Poor Farm for Inspection and Annual Dinner and Discuss Various Matters

By taking an advisory vote Wednesday afternoon the Lake County Board of Supervisors decided not to act on the matter of building a tuberculosis institute at this time. The vote was twelve to six.

This means that the proposition of building a tuberculosis institute on the county farm has been "tabled," for the present, and the general opinion is that it will remain just where it is for some little time to come.

The reason given by a number of the supervisors for their action and their vote was that the Tent Colony west of Waukegan is entirely sufficient for the needs of the county patients. This is known to be a well managed institution and although the expenses are heavy, for the care of a patient, it is believed that it is cheaper, and just as good service as a tent colony would be for the supervisors.

The board met at the county poor farm for dinner Wednesday noon, an annual custom and the matter of the tuberculosis institute was discussed.

It is thought that the action will receive the commendation of Lake County citizens as it would cost a large sum of money.

Several supervisors who were in Waukegan Wednesday stated that besides drainage being a means of redeeming swamp land in the county that dikes are another means of making swamp land available. This plan has worked out successfully along Grass Lake in places where club houses and other summer quarters have been built.

The reason the dikes are better in places is that if drainage was installed in some instances a whole lake would have to be drained which would be undesirable and almost an impossible task. However, the dike would narrow down the stream and keep the water within bounds and keep it from flooding the land after every heavy rain during the fall. It is believed that hundreds of acres of land in this way could be easily redeemed and turned to land for farming purposes. It is stated that the flooding over the dikes during the spring would serve the purpose of fertilizing the land same as the spring flood along the lower Mississippi are a benefit to the surrounding farms.

NORTHERN DISTRICT M. E. CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

The Northern district Conference of the M. E. Church which has been in session at Evanston the past week made following appointments of which we are interested in:

A. O. Stixrud, Antioch; F. R. McNamer, Prophetstown; Benjamin Ries, Sycamore; W. B. Dobie, Sterling; Grayslake to be supplied, Hichory and Rosecrans to be supplied, C. F. Steiner, Diamond Lake; J. B. Lowrie, Lake Villa; W. L. Whipple, Libertyville; J. L. Funston, Waukegan; E. J. Aikin, Chicago Lawn; W. E. Way, Maywood; H. J. Jackson, Melrose; P. E. Lent, Union Avenue, Rockford.

Philanthropic Penology.
"What is that open-air structure you have inclosed with mosquito netting?" "That," replied Farmer Cornatossel, "is our village jail." "But you want iron bars for a jail?" "Not here. Anybody we put in there will be so thankful to get away from the mosquitoes that he wouldn't think of leaving."

Not Entirely Biblical.
When the Bible was translated into Japanese an equivalent to the word "baptize" could not be found, and the word "soak" had to be used instead. So that Japanese biblical students are acquainted with a person named "John the Soaker" and with a doctrine of "soaking for remission of sins."

BOLDEST ROBBERY IN YEARS

Two Men Hold up Keeper of
Road House Near Win-
throp Harbor

MAN IS TIED TO A TREE

Robbery is Committed at 11:30 O'clock
Saturday Morning After Theo. Nienaber
Had \$577 From the Bank

Theodore Nienaber, the man who conducts a roadhouse just north of Winthrop Harbor at the state line was the victim of one of the most sensational holdups at 11:30 Saturday morning that has taken place in Lake county in years.

Nienaber was robbed at the point of revolvers held by two young men who were waiting for him on Sheridan road just north of Camp Logan after evidently having learned that he had just drawn \$577 from the Zion City State bank and was enroute home to use the money to cash checks, etc., over Sunday.

The robbers got away with the money, Nienaber giving it up when he saw they had the best of him.

Mr. Nienaber was enroute home with the money, driving a single rig. Just south of Winthrop Harbor, near a clump of bushes and trees, two young men with the lower portions of their faces covered with black masks stepped into the road and ordered him to leave the rig. He naturally obeyed because each carried a revolver which was leveled at his head.

When he left the rig, they whipped up his horse, driving it into the field so its presence alone would not attract attention and then they led Mr. Nienaber into the field where they searched him, taking his money and they then tied him to a tree.

They had a brand new clothes line which had never been used before hence the knots did not remain very tight and he was able finally to work the knots loose, made his way to Winthrop Harbor and the Zion, Kenosha and Waukegan police were notified.

Mr. Nienaber at once offered a reward of \$50 each for the arrest of the men and the officers along the shore were therefore inspired to get busy on the case in their effort to locate them. The whole vicinity about Zion was stirred greatly over the holdup which was the most sensational that has ever occurred in that part of the county. Street car lines and the Northwestern road were watched closely all afternoon by officers and citizens seeking to get the holdup men.

Nienaber states that he could identify the men if he saw them again although he could not see the lower part of their face.

RESOLUTIONS ARE PASSED ASKING FOR FIVE MILE ZONE

The Methodist conference at Evanston adopted a resolution to work for the extending of the prohibition zone about the Naval station at North Chicago from one to five miles. This is by far one of the most interesting matters taken under consideration by the conference and it means that if the church people are able to get such a law enacted that it would wipe every saloon out of Waukegan and North Chicago. This legislation has long been sought by prohibitionists and the aid that now is offered by the Methodists means much.

Clever Idea of Thieves.
An up-to-date method of robbing hotels is exposed in the German papers. Two young men of excellent appearance are moving about Germany, staying at the best hotels in the leading holiday resorts. After dinner one of them amuses the hotel guests with songs, pianoforte solos and anecdotes, thus keeping the majority of them in the drawing room, while his companion ransacks the private rooms for money and valuables.

Worth Remembering.
Try to put well in practice what you already know; in so doing you will, in good time, discover the hidden things which you now inquire about.—Rembrandt.

OLD RESIDENT IS DEAD

Thomas Minto Dies at His Home in San Francisco, California

Thomas David Minto was born in Lake County, Illinois, in 1857, and died in San Francisco, California, September 7, 1912. He was the oldest son of John Minto, formerly of Antioch, and Francis Webb Minto, both deceased. In 1877, he was married to Carrie Reynolds, and for eight years the young couple lived near Hickory. In 1885, John Minto moved with his family to California, and his son Tom with his wife and daughter Mable, accompanied them.

For many years Tom lived at Geyersville, Astoria in the fruit valley north of San Francisco, and had of late years kept a grocery store there. His father lived with him until his death in October 1909.

It was after a lingering illness extending over a period of two years, during which Mr. Minto had undergone several operations in hope of recovery, that he went to San Francisco about two months ago, in the hope that the change of climate would be beneficial, but, although up to within a few days of his death he seemed to improve, the ravages of Bright's Disease proved to overcome.

Besides a large circle of relatives and friends he leaves to mourn his faithful wife and five children and three grand children. Two of his daughters Mrs. Feldmeyer and Mrs. Scaggs reside in Geyersville and the two younger sons, Lloyd and Austin reside with their mother there. The oldest son Thomas, lives at Corte Madera.

The funeral services were held under the auspices of the Woodman of the World of which he was a member, and the interment was in Olive Hill cemetery at Geyersville.

IMAGINARY TALKS IN FRANCE

Attitude of Rich Americans Toward French People is Said to Be Thus Revealed.

Gil Blas reports an imaginary conversation at the Deauville Casino, the participants being William K. Vanderbilt, Frank Gould, Clarence H. Mackay and James Gordon Bennett, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

"What attracts me to France," says one, "is the charm and ease of life the traveler finds here, which, however, is not at all real French life. Do you suppose all French people pass their time as we do during our visits, dining amid flowers and black coats?"

"Certainly not," replied the second. "French life, except at the gay resorts, is most quiet and well regulated—even economical. The French know how to live at home, and very prudently when it is necessary, but they know how to live outside of home amid elegance and gaiety when they choose."

"Then the real Frenchman is not here in Deauville?" comments the third member of the party.

"If only Frenchmen, such as we see here existed," said the fourth, "there would be no more France. This same Frenchman whom you see favored by fortune will go home in the evening, quietly put on his slippers and dine on a round steak and a bottle of mineral water. The Frenchman knows how to enjoy life without going to extremes. I remember many restaurants in foreign countries where Russians, Englishmen and Germans ignore the art of bearing themselves with grace and neatness. Not so with the French. Amused, gay and frivolous at times in appearance, they never lose their gracious smile and air of distinction. Whether at a luxurious place like this or on the boulevard during a popular fete the Frenchman always preserves his good humor, for he knows how to live."

Gil Blas leaves the quartet, saying, "Guess which part of the conversation belongs to each?" and incidentally remarks that the expressions represent the combined wisdom of \$3,000,000,000.

COUNTY REPUBLICANS TO MAKE TOUR OF COUNTY SOON

The Republican campaign, under the direction of A. K. Stearns of Lake Bluff has started, and the G. O. P. men are planning for a big whirlwind fight to the finish for Lake County.

The democrats have already been busy, and they are planning a monster auto campaign to take in every portion of the county. A hundred democrats of the county make up the committee.

The Republicans have organized a similar organization and will start their public meetings and demonstrations within a short time. Already workers have been throughout the entire county for the Republican party, and they report themselves as being satisfied with the general conditions.

ELECTRIC CAR KILLS TWO BROTHERS

Arthur and Michael McAree,
Residents of Waukegan
Are Killed Instantly

FINDS LARGE SUM OF MONEY

The Two Brothers Were Driving to Waukegan in a Buggy When They Came to the Crossing Did Not Notice the Car

Two brothers, Arthur and Michael McAree, aged 66 and 67 years, who lived on a farm on the Mumfords Road, were fatally injured on Saturday night about six-thirty o'clock at the Grand avenue crossing of the Chicago and Milwaukee Electric railroad, when the buggy in which they were driving was struck by a rapidly moving south-bound electric car. Arthur was killed almost instantly and Michael died in the Jane McAlister hospital about ten o'clock the same evening. The horse was killed instantly and the buggy was smashed into kindling wood.

It appears that the brothers, without thought of danger, started to cross the electric tracks, their vision to the north being completely blocked by the depot and the lay of the land. The next second the car struck them. The fact that the horse was thrown on the east side of the track and the two brothers on the west side indicates that they were squarely on the track when the accident took place. Their bodies were thrown about fifteen feet and wedged under a fence.

Deputy Coroner Conrad arrived on the scene in his automobile soon after the accident. He preceded Dr. Knight physician for the railroad company by a very brief period of time. Both examined the body of Arthur McAree and saw at once that he was dead. They then turned their attention to the other brother who it was seen was still alive.

Tenderly he was carried upon a little knoll and placed in such a position that he could not see the body of his dead brother. A rapid examination showed that his ribs had been fractured and that he was injured internally. He was removed to the Jane McAlister hospital with all possible speed and everything possible done for him but it was seen that he could not live. Father Gavin of the Church of the Immaculate Conception was summoned and extreme unction was given. He died a short time later. Both bodies were removed to the Conrad and Hart undertaking rooms where the inquest was held.

In fact of the great love which Mike had always shown for Arthur and vice versa, it was a rather surprising thing when Mike was picked up first and turned over on his side after the accident that instead of asking for his brother, he turned to the man who picked him up and asked with much concern: "Was the horse hurt much?"

When Deputy Coroner Conrad started to examine the body and clothing of Arthur McAree, he was astonished to find a sum of money, in checks and cash, which amount staggered him. He counted it up and found \$218 in cash and \$500 in checks, drafts, etc.

The McAree brothers were two of the best known characters in the county. They were born in the county and had lived there all their lives. For years they lived on the old homestead. Neither of them ever married and they had kept bachelor's hall for many years. They did a little farming and conducted a small milk business and in this manner aided by frugal living they had eked out a small fortune.

Not Worried in the Least.
"I see your son is building an airplane." "Yes. He has it nearly finished." "Aren't you afraid to have him experiment with such a thing?" "Oh, no; not at all. I overheard him promise to let your boy try the first flight with it."

Make Little of Life's Ills.
To be poor is not always pleasant, but worse things than that happen at sea. Small shoes are apt to pinch, but not if you have a small foot; if we have little means it will be well to have little desires. Poverty is no shame, but being discontented with it is.—Charles H. Spurgeon.

ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

CRANE GAVE \$26,684

CHICAGOAN DISPUTES STORY OF \$70,000 GIFT TO RIVAL CAMPS.

BIG SUM TO LA FOLLETTE

Wilson Also Received \$10,000 From Him—John D. Archbold to Resume the Stand on Thursday for Further Examination.

Washington, Oct. 9.—Charles R. Crane told the senate investigating committee Monday that he gave \$26,684.40 to Senator La Follette's campaign and \$10,000 to Gov. Woodrow Wilson's fund before the Baltimore convention.

Treasurer E. H. Hooker of the Progressive party, who appeared as a witness last week, volunteered the testimony that Mr. Crane gave \$70,000 each to the La Follette and Wilson funds at the same time.

"Are these all the contributions you made either to Senator La Follette or Governor Wilson?" asked Senator Clapp of Mr. Crane.

"Yes, sir, all."

An account of the receipts and expenses of Senator La Follette's campaign was filed with the committee, showing collections of \$63,969.56 and expenditures of \$63,961.56.

Gifford Pinchot, Amos Pinchot and Representative William Kent of California each contributed \$10,000, Alfred L. Baker gave \$2,000, Rudolph Spreckels \$3,000, William Flinn of Pennsylvania \$1,000 and Senator La Follette himself \$1,500.

When Charles Edward Russell, Socialist candidate for governor of New York, took the stand, Chairman Clapp read to him a report of one of his speeches in a New York paper, describing an alleged telephone conversation between J. P. Morgan and the White House during the 1904 campaign in which Mr. Morgan was asked for a \$100,000 contribution to the Republican campaign fund. The published reports said Wayne MacVeagh, former attorney general, was a witness to the conversation.

Mr. Russell said the story came to him in 1910 from a magazine writer who told him he had the story from Mr. MacVeagh.

Senator Clapp announced after the political funds hearing adjourned that the committee had arranged for John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil company to resume the stand.

UNION LEADER ADMITS GUILT

Edward Clark, Cincinnati Man, Changes Plea to "Guilty" in Dynamite Conspiracy Case.

Indianapolis, Oct. 9.—Edward Clark of Cincinnati pleaded guilty Monday to the government's charges in the dynamite conspiracy. Clark was business agent and president of the Cincinnati local of the Structural Iron Workers' union from 1908 to 1911.

As soon as court opened District Attorney Charles W. Miller addressed Federal Judge A. B. Anderson:

"If it please the court, the defendant Clark of Cincinnati wishes to change his plea from 'not guilty' to 'guilty.'"

"Do you plead guilty?" asked Judge Anderson.

"I plead guilty," said Clark.

PFANSCHMIDT IS ARRESTED

Youth Charged With Killing Parents and Sister Is Taken Into Custody on Murder Charge.

Quincy, Ill., Oct. 9.—Ray Pfanschmidt was arrested Monday on a charge of murder in connection with the quadruple killing near here.

The victims of the tragedy were Charles Pfanschmidt, a prominent farmer, his wife, their daughter, Blanche Pfanschmidt, aged sixteen, and Miss Emma Kaempfen, aged twenty, the school teacher of the district, who roomed at the house.

The formal charge against the prisoner is that of the murder of Blanche, his sister. Young Pfanschmidt is twenty-three years old.

45 KILLED, HUNDREDS HURT

Dynamite Explosion in Tampico, Mexico, Causes Fearful Loss of Life and Damages Property.

Tampico, Mex., Oct. 9.—Dynamite stored in a warehouse here exploded during a fire and killed more than 45 persons and injured several hundred. The cause of the fire is unknown. Those killed were firemen and spectators at the burning warehouse.

Killed in Cuban Political Row. Havana, Cuba, Oct. 9.—Two were killed and the chief of police and several others mortally wounded in a faction fight at Colon, in the province of Matanzas Monday. The combatants used revolvers and machetes.

Hour's Work Saves Life. San Francisco, Oct. 9.—An hour's heroic treatment brought back life here Monday into the body of Bert Edgar, an electrician, after he had been pronounced dead from a shock of 2,200 volts of electricity.

15 DIE AS SHIP SINKS

BRITISH SUBMARINE CUT IN HALF BY LINER AMERIKA.

Lieutenant, Second in Command, Is Picked Up Floating on Sea—Only Man Saved.

Dover, Oct. 7.—The British submarine B-2 was run down by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika here Friday. It sank at once, drowning 15 of the crew. Only one officer was rescued.

The disaster occurred while the third patrol flotilla of submarines, consisting of six vessels, was maneuvering off the south foreland on the coast of Kent. The Amerika appears to have cut the submarine completely in halves.

Lieut. Richard I. Pulleyne, who was second in command, was the only man among the crew of 15 who was saved. He was found floating in the sea, too exhausted to say more when he was rescued than: "The submarine is cut in two. I went down a mile."

FOURTEEN KILLED; 50 HURT

Boston-New York Express Train Plunges to Destruction—Engine Explodes, Cars Burn.

Naugatuck, Conn., Oct. 5.—Fourteen persons are known to have been killed and fifty injured when the second section of the Boston-New York express leaving New Haven at 3:35 jumped the track at Naugatuck Junction while taking the crossover from one of the four tracks to another, Thursday.

The tracks torn from beneath it, the locomotive toppled over and plunged down the steep embankment at the side of the track. Both the engineer and fireman were killed. The baggage car on the forward end of the train was catapulted out of danger, but the Pullman cars quickly caught fire from the burning coals scattered by the locomotive and within an hour were almost completely destroyed. Nine bodies were taken out of the wreckage and more were extricated later.

The engine exploded practically at the same moment that it left the rails, according to eye witnesses.

PERRY JUBILEE DATES SET

Naval Parade Will Arrive in Chicago for Celebration August 17, 1913.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 5.—At a meeting here of the intercity committee for the Perry victory centennial celebration in 1913 the itinerary of the naval parade which will fix the dates of local celebrations around the lakes was arranged tentatively. Every large city on the lakes and several of the smaller ones were represented at the meeting.

Erle, Pa., obtained the first dates during the week of July 6, 1913. The other dates follow: Cleveland, July 13; Detroit, July 20; Toledo, July 27; Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis., August 10; Chicago, August 17; Buffalo, September 1; Lorain, O., September 5; Sandusky and Put-in-Bay, September 10.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Boston, Oct. 5.—Stephen B. Dow, head of Stephen B. Dow & Co., brokers, who failed recently, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$100,000 from the Franklin Mining company.

Washington, Oct. 4.—The six powers which have failed in the proposed international loan to China have, upon the invitation of Russia, joined a conference to press for the payment of the \$50,000,000 Boxer indemnities.

Cumming, Ga., Oct. 7.—While four companies of militia from Atlanta preserved order in the court house Friday, two negroes were convicted of assaulting a young woman of this community and causing her death.

MURDER U. S. VICE-CONSUL

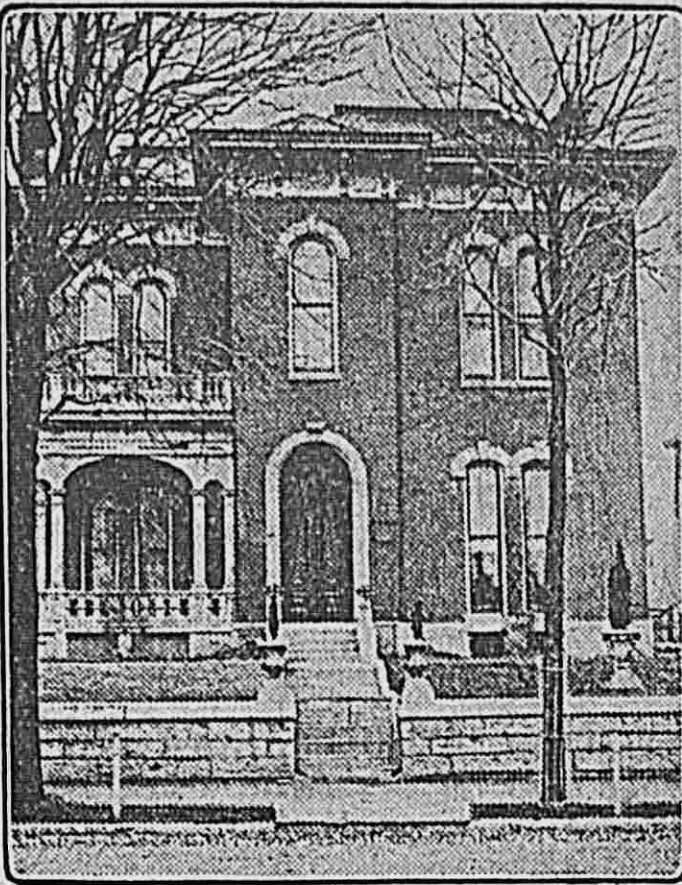
Two Other Americans Slain at Same Time by Mexican Rebels Near Durango.

Mexico City, Oct. 4.—Allen McCaughan, United States vice-consul at Durango; Robert L. Russell, manager of the San Juan Taviche hacienda, and James N. Cliff, owner of the same property, were murdered Wednesday near the city of Durango by Mexican rebels. Details of the killing have not arrived, but United States Consul Theodore C. Hamm of Durango has informed American Ambassador Wilson and the latter has made a demand on the Mexican government for troops to hunt down the murderers.

\$100,000 Lost in Coal Yard Fire. Chicago, Oct. 8.—Fire swept through the four-acre coal yard of the Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron company Sunday, causing a property loss of \$100,000, and probably causing the death of an employee.

Woman Shoots Her Rival. Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—Enraged at seeing her husband talking with another woman, Mrs. Grace Haney of West Covington, Ky., confronted the couple at Third and Baymiller streets Sunday and shot the girl.

CELEBRATING HOOSIER POET'S BIRTHDAY



RESIDENCE IN LOCKPORT, ILL.



JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY'S home in Indianapolis is the center of a great celebration this week, in honor of the Hoosier poet's birthday. The festivities last all the week, and are not confined to Indianapolis, but have spread all over the country, and Riley programs are being carried out in numberless cities and towns.

NEVER ASKED FUNDS

ROOSEVELT MAKES STRONG DENIAL ON STAND BEFORE SENATE QUIZ.

WOULD DRIVE PENROSE OUT

Ex-President Says He Did Not Believe Bliss Ever Demanded a Contribution From Archbold—Corporation Gifts Are Not Denied.

Washington, Oct. 7.—In the following words Theodore Roosevelt summarized his testimony here Friday at the close of the first part of his hearing before the Clapp committee of the senate investigating campaign funds:

"I asked no man to contribute to the campaign fund when I was elected president of the United States, and I wish to reiterate that Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortelyou both assured me that no promises had been made as a return for any contribution. Neither they nor anyone else having authority asked me to act or refrain from acting in any manner while I was president because any contribution had been made or withheld."

"Gentlemen, could I put it more sweepingly?"

The colonel specifically denied that he ever asked for contributions to his 1904 campaign fund, or that he had known of any contribution by J. P. Morgan. To these statements he added that he had ordered the return to the Standard Oil company of any contribution it might have made in 1904; that he had been assured by George B. Cortelyou "only yesterday" that he knew of no such contribution and that he did not believe Cornelius N. Bliss ever demanded a contribution from John D. Archbold or from any corporation by any methods of extortion.

Colonel Roosevelt did not deny that corporations had contributed to the 1904 campaign. He said his letters and published statements always had acknowledged that fact, but he specified that no such contributions had been obtained under any suggestion that the administration would reward the givers with special favors.

"Senator Penrose should be driven from the senate," he declared, "because of his acknowledged friendliness with Standard Oil interests. Charles D. Hillis and Congressman Bartholdt should be forced to prove their statements that the Roosevelt primary campaign funds this year had amounted to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 or should be driven out of public life."

Washington, Oct. 5.—The star witness—and a willing one—J. Pierpont Morgan appeared before the senate campaign fund investigating committee Thursday. He testified:

That he contributed \$150,000 to the Republican war chest in 1904 in two payments of \$100,000 and \$50,000, the latter in cash.

That no contribution was asked by Roosevelt in 1904, and that he had no communication with anyone at the White House on the subject.

That his contribution was due to fear of the effect a Democratic victory in New York would have on the country.

Charles H. Duell followed Mr. Morgan on the stand. Mr. Duell, who in 1904 was assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, knew of no contribution by John D. Archbold under that name. He knew there had been "several contributions of \$100,000 each and that the insurance companies each had given \$50,000."

Kankakee Has a \$200,000 Fire. Kankakee, Ill., Oct. 5.—Kankakee was attacked Thursday by the worst fire in its history, two city blocks of buildings being practically destroyed and a loss of \$200,000 suffered. Three horses were burned to death.

Jim Corbett Improving. Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The condition of James J. Corbett, who was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital here, was improved Thursday, according to the attending physicians. They hope for a speedy recovery.

WAR ON IN EARNEST

STATES IN THE BALKANS PLAN TO MOVE ON TURKEY.

Four Hundred Are Slain in Battle Between Bulgarians and Turks on the Border.

London, Oct. 5.—Fighting which began on the Bulgarian and Serbian frontiers has been renewed with increased vigor, and the war in the Balkans is a reality.

The Balkan governments are rushing with all possible haste the completion of their mobilization plans and a formal declaration of hostilities is now waited to set the augmented and combined forces of Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia and Montenegro in motion against Turkey.

The advance guard of the Bulgarian army is advancing on Adrianople, but serious resistance is being met with en route. Several engagements have been fought. The entire Bulgarian army will follow this route into Turkey, it is believed, as a straight march from Adrianople would bring the troops to Constantinople. Four hundred troops on both sides are reported slain in a battle at Harmanli, in Bulgaria, 37 miles north of Adrianople.

With the Bulgarians active in northeastern Turkey, the Serbians have assumed the aggressive on their own border in northwestern Turkey, and the Montenegrins are active on the extreme northwestern frontier. Three battalions of Montenegrins have crossed the frontier north of Skutari. Across the line they were joined by the Mallasori tribesmen, and the two forces are advancing to meet the Turkish troops. Thus Turkey is harassed at three widely separated points.

BANDITS HOLD UP FAST TRAIN

Kansas City Southern Passenger Robbed Near Poteau, Okla.—Express Safe Is Dynamited.

Fort Smith, Ark., Oct. 7.—Bandits Friday night held up north-bound Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 4, enroute to Kansas City, on Tarby Prairie, three miles north of Poteau, Okla. The bandits rode away on the same train. A call was sent here for bloodhounds.

The men were seen to board the train at the Frisco crossing, a mile northeast of Poteau, where the train had to stop on orders. John Dozier, who resides near by, went to investigate and found the passengers in one car were holding up their hands. While a masked man kept them covered with a pistol another man was searching the passengers.

When the train reached Spiro, twenty miles north of Poteau, it was learned that the robbers—about six in number—dynamited the safe in the express car and stole a large quantity of registered mail.

WILL HANG THREE BROTHERS

Hallfax to Have a Triple Execution—Drink Followed by Murder.

Hallfax, N. S., Oct. 5.—Three brothers, Alfred, Fred and Harry Graves, will be hanged here Jan. 15 next for the murder of Kenneth Lea near Fort Williams in June. The brothers while intoxicated started a quarrel with Lea. One of them struck him with the butt of a pistol, which was discharged, mortally wounding Lea.

Georgia Mob Hangs Negro. Americus, Ga., Oct. 8.—A race between a sheriff with a negro in an automobile and enraged citizens in machines ended when the mob overtook the sheriff and quickly lynched the negro Sunday.

Crackmen Blow Frisco Safe. San Francisco, Oct. 8.—Cracksmen blew the safe in the San Francisco offices of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York here Sunday and escaped with \$2,500 in cash.

U. S. MARINES SLAIN

NICARAGUAN REBELS KILL FOUR AND WOUND SEVERAL MORE IN FIGHT.

LIEUT. MARTIN IS WOUNDED

Gen. Zeledon Is Killed by Federal Cavalry Troop—Southernland Reports Another Attack From Insurgents at City of Chimalgalpa.

Washington, Oct. 8.—American marines and bluejackets, in a gallant assault, drove the Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, General Zeledon, and his forces from Coyatepe and Barrancas Hills, near Masaya, after thirty-seven minutes of fighting, Saturday.

In the action four corporals of the United States marine corps were killed and a number were wounded. The victory of the Americans opened the way for the Nicaraguan government troops to assault the town of Masaya, which they took from the revolutionists, and the starving inhabitants were relieved.

The insurrectionist losses were heavy, while the government forces lost 100 killed and 200 wounded. General Zeledon, the rebel, escaped, but later was cornered and killed by a troop of federal cavalry.

The American marines (all privates) killed were:

Ralph Victor Bobbett; enlisted at St. Louis. His father, William H. Bobbett, lives at Nevada, Mo.

Charles Hays Durham; enlisted at Indianapolis. His mother, Mrs. Lue Durham, lives at Junction City, Ky.

Clarence Henry McGill; enlisted at Boston. His aunt, Mary Herbert, lives at 26 Hancock street, Portland, Me.

Harry Pollard; enlisted at Rochester, N. Y. His mother, Mrs. Bliss B. Pollard, lives at Medway, Mass.

The Americans most severely wounded were:

Second Lieut. George W. Martin, Company C, First battalion, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Flora A. Martin, and wife, live at 437 Medford street, Winter Hill, Mass.

Sergt. A. P. Sherburne, enlisted at Boston. His mother, Mrs. Francis L. Sherburne, lives at Georgetown, Mass.

Private William Harvey, enlisted at Boston. Relatives not known.

Private Alfred Lunder, enlisted at Fargo, N. D. His brother, David Lunder, lives at Baker, Mont.

Admiral Southernland reports to the navy department another fight between marines under Lieutenant Long and rebels at Chimalgalpa in which five marines were wounded and thirteen of the enemy killed.

DE PALMA HURT IN BIG RACE

Bragg Is Winner—Italian Badly Injured in Accident on Last Lap of Auto Classic.

Milwaukee, Oct. 8.—Ralph De Palma, in a desperate effort to win the Grand Prix race, was perhaps fatally injured Saturday when the Mercedes car he was driving crashed into Caleb Bragg's machine, traveling 100 miles an hour, and overturned. Tom Alley, De Palma's mechanic, escaped with minor injuries.

Bragg's car leaped from the tangle and carried its driver to victory.

De Palma suffered a fracture of the left hip, a broken rib and abdominal injuries. Surgeons said he had a "fighting chance" for recovery.

Bragg's victory without De Palma's competition was decisive. His time for the 410 miles was 5:59:25, an average of 69.3 miles per hour.

Erwin Bergdoll, the Philadelphia millionaire, was second.

NINE DIE IN AUTO COLLISION

Wild Car Hits Two Others at Fairmount Park, Philadelphia—Over Embankment With Six.

Philadelphia, Oct. 8.—Nine persons are dead as a result of the terrific collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park, Sunday. One of the cars, which is reported to have been running at high speed, struck another car, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on a bridge and fell forty feet, killing all its occupants. Three other men in the second car also met death by the force of the collision.

The dead: Robert A. Lloyd, Edward Shaw, Jr., Daniel Wilkes, William H. Lawrence, Gordon H. Miller, Leon Nevins, Jesse Holmes, Robert Clotel, Ernest Shofield. All are residents of Philadelphia.

Two Girls Suffocated in Fire. New York, Oct. 8.—Two young women employed as waitresses in a restaurant at 25 Park row were suffocated Sunday in a fire that started on the fifth floor from a defective flue and spread rapidly to the other floors.

Scientists Marooned by Rain. Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 8.—Sixty-five European scientists who have been touring the United States as the guests of the American Geographical society were marooned Sunday by heavy rains at Roosevelt Dam.

Mother and Babe Die. Scranton, Pa., Oct. 8.—In a gas-filled room the bodies of Mrs. John J. Walsh and her baby were found at their home here Sunday with their throats out. It is believed that Mrs. Walsh committed the deed.

WAS FEELING WRONG BUMP

Sagacious Phrenologist Mistaken in His Conclusions, as It Turned Out.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the protuberance on this little boy's head is remarkably well developed. It is the bump of philoprogenitiveness."

The learned professor was giving his public lecture on phrenology, and for purposes of demonstration he invited a boy to the platform, says the New York American. After a critical examination of the lad's cranium, he turned to the audience:

In the present case it proves that the boy has an extraordinary love for his parents. (Addressing the boy;) Isn't that true, Johnny?"

Johnny hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, I get along pretty well with the old lady, but the old man ain't such a much."

"Why, how is that, my boy?" asked the professor.

"Well, if you want me ter let it out, the bump yer blowin' about is where pop hit me yesterday wit' a belt buckle."

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wighton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy

and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds

Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

PARADOXICAL



She—I want you to give me a promise. He—I'll give you a promise, if you'll keep it.

Business for Father.

The small daughter of a practicing physician, who evidently has an eye to business, told her mother, in no uncertain terms, that she must call at once on their new neighbor.

"And why must I call on her?" asked the mother, amused at the child's positiveness.

"Well, in the first place," explained the little lady, "they've got three of the scariest kids, and the mother herself don't look very strong."

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full, sick feeling in my stomach, with pains in my heart, sides and head."

"At times I would have no appetite, for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine; made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food."

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

Reckless Waste May Cause Extinction of Whale.



WASHINGTON.—Danger of the total extinction of the whale through "overfishing" is dealt with in the thirteenth annual report on fisheries, issued by the board of agriculture and fisheries.

It is unquestionable, says the report, that in the case of a slow-growing and slow-reproducing animal like the whale, although, owing to its wide range, it will probably never be absolutely exterminated, excessive hunting speedily results in a very marked depletion of the stock.

The practical extinction of the Basque and Greenland whale fisheries has abundantly proved this. It must be remembered, too, that this result was brought about by means of the open and hand harpoon—methods which are now obsolete.

The Greenland whale was a comparatively sluggish and timid animal, whose capture by the method referred to presented little difficulty, whereas the orcas and other species were not only too swift, but too dangerous to be attacked in the same manner as the "right" whale.

With the introduction, however, of

the harpoon with explosive shell, discharged from a cannon mounted in the bows of a steamer, the conditions were entirely changed, and the species formerly immune from attack could now be hunted with impunity.

The result of this revolution in the conditions under which the fishing could be prosecuted is seen in the enormous dimensions which the industry has attained at the present day.

It is estimated that in 1911 between 19,000 and 20,000 whales were captured in the southern hemisphere alone (South Georgia, South Shetland, South America and Africa), to which has to be added the catch in North America, Japan, Faroe, Iceland, Spitzbergen and Greenland, and these figures will probably be greatly exceeded in 1912, as numerous new companies have been formed to exploit Alaskan, Australasian and Sandwich Island waters.

This wholesale destruction must inevitably tell its tale within a few years, and, as a matter of fact, in Newfoundland and Iceland fears are already entertained that the fishing is on the decline.

It would not, therefore, be a matter for surprise if, within a few years, it may be found necessary to establish something in the nature of international control, and the precedent of the Behring seal fishery shows how vexed a question whaling may ultimately become.

Wild Man Flees to the Capital; Cops Nabs Him

"T." alias "Gingerbread," the wild man from Borneo, escaped from his dugout at the Rockville fair the other day, and, coming to Washington, was locked up on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The wild man, who lives on raw meat and "eats 'em alive," was approached the following night by Policeman Andes of the Fifth precinct while doing a war dance in Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

"Who do you think you are, anyway?" inquired Andes.

"Grrr! Woot!" responded the wild man.

Whereupon Policeman Andes called the wagon, and the wild man was taken to the station, put in a cell, and told to "sleep it off."

It is supposed that the wild man got tired of staying in a cage and eating raw meat and sleeping in hay. So he pushed the door of his dugout open, and walked 16 miles to Washington to get something that would take the taste of the meat out of his mouth.

When the news spread through Rockville that it probably had a wild man on its hands, a posse of vigilantes armed themselves with shotguns and pitchforks and raw meat, with which to appease his mean disposition.



When they could not find him, they went home and barred the front door. The wild man is no beauty. He is a hairy individual, six feet tall, with a sinister cast of countenance. He has bulging eyes and an eel-shaped head, with an indentation on the top, covered by a patch of hair. When seen at the fair grounds, mothers would draw their children to them when the wild man grinned, and strong men would shudder.

After spending a night at the Fifth Precinct station, the wild man was taken to Washington Asylum hospital for observation.

Never having had a wild man from Borneo on their hands, the hospital officials were puzzled.

And, on the blotter of the Fifth Precinct station is inscribed:

"It," and opposite that, "crazy."

Sparrows Annihilate Worm Army on Navy Green.



PERSONS passing the State, War and Navy building, on Pennsylvania avenue, the other day saw a "battle royal" between a corps of army worms and a battalion of sparrows. The unusual sight attracted a large crowd, and much expert opinion was passed on the outcome of the battle, the problem facing the battalion of sparrows being the annihilation of the enemy before darkness set in.

The battalion of sparrows moved eastward in two columns from the northwest corner of the State, War and Navy lawn. One of the most interesting features of the "battle" was

the warlike precision with which the sparrows moved.

It was estimated by onlookers that neither column of sparrows was over three feet wide. They worked in solid block formation and moved rapidly on the corps of army worms, which were solidly entrenched behind breastworks of grass.

Owing to their entrenched position, it was impossible for onlookers to estimate the strength of the worms, but it was generally conceded that the attacking battalion of sparrows was 500 strong.

Like Henry of Navarre at Ivry, the "commander" of the worms held his forces close to the "cannon" of the invading sparrows, but without avail, for the "charge of the five hundred" proved devastating to the entrenched worms.

The "battle" continued throughout the day, and at night not a sparrow was reported dead on the field, while hundreds of the enemy had been slain.

Claimed That Automobiles Spread Tuberculosis

ACTING as agents in the spread of tuberculosis, motor cars and high-powered automobiles are spreading disease and death in the Philippines, according to a report in the quarterly review of the bureau of public works of the islands. This is due to the great clouds of dust raised by the rapidly moving vehicles. The dust finds its way into the houses, which are built close on the edges of the narrow streets, and the high mortality among the Filipinos from tuberculosis is attributed in large measure to it.

The spread, and increase of the "white plague" is not confined to human beings, according to the report, but cattle and other live stock are equal sufferers.

The Philippine government is experimenting with native oil on the roads, in the hope of remedying conditions.

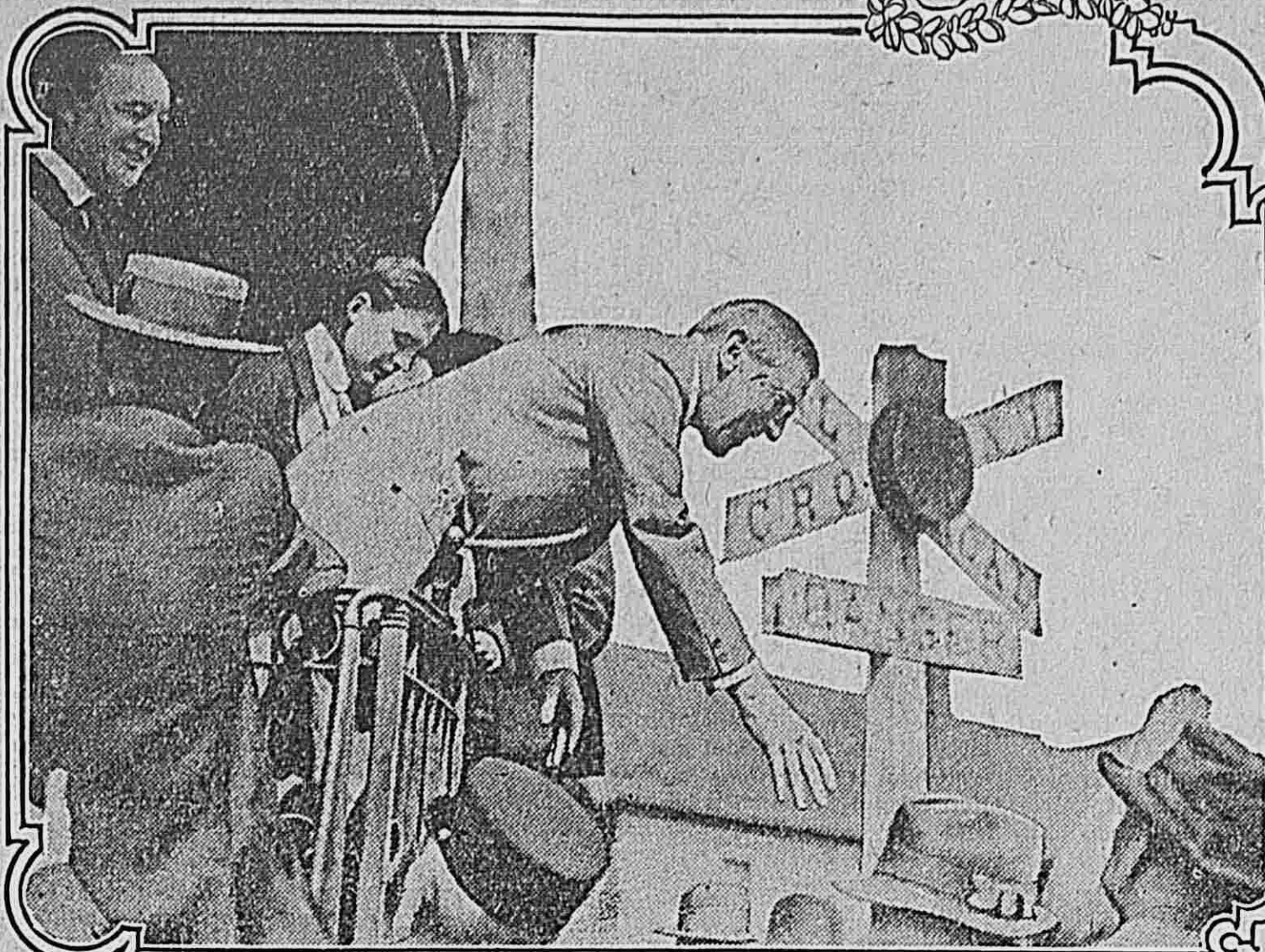
Electrical devices to handle the \$6,000,000 money orders returned an-



nually to Washington to be audited will save \$200,000 a year for the government, according to estimates by Charles A. Kram, auditor for the post-office department.

The tabulations are accomplished through a system of punched cards and electrical counters somewhat similar to the machines used by the federal census bureau. Heretofore, the annual audit of the money order business of the country has taken nearly a year. With the electric card punching and counting system the final settlement of money order accounts can be made within three months of the end of the fiscal year.

WILSON ON HIS WESTERN TRIP



OUR photograph shows a characteristic scene during the western campaign trip of Woodrow Wilson. Here the governor is on the rear platform of his private car greeting the citizens of Marion, Ind.

RANGER REAL HERO

Fire Fighters Face Great Dangers in Forest.

How Pulaski, by Coolness and Bravery, Prevented the Loss of Thirty-Five of His Crew in Cour d'Alene.

New York.—Prof. Welling, tanned and toughened by his summer's work in the Coeur d'Alene national forest reservation, held his eastern visitors spellbound with stories of the fight he had helped to make against the fearful forest fires, says the Youth's Companion. He had gone out, with two others, under government commission, to study the forest and, coming back in August, they had met the fires and spent almost a month in fighting their way out of them.

"There are real men among those forest rangers," he went on. "In fact, there is no place for anything that is not genuine up there. The most thrilling story of heroism that I have heard in a long time is the story of Ranger Pulaski. It did not happen in the part of the reservation where I was, but I can vouch for its truth, for I have talked with some of the men who were with him.

"Pulaski had forty men under him, and they had been fighting a big fire for hours. Suddenly the wind rose until it blew a gale. The fire got beyond them, and it became a question of saving the lives of the men. They were many miles from a railroad or a clearing.

"Pulaski remembered that about a mile from where they were working was an abandoned mine shaft that ran back about forty feet into the hillside. He ordered the men to snatch their blankets from the camp and run for this shaft. Once there, they packed themselves like sardines into the hole. Pulaski placed himself at the opening and stretched a blanket across it.

"In a few minutes the fire overtook them. The blanket at the opening caught and Pulaski jerked it away. Again and again this was done, and when the supply of blankets ran low he held the burning fragments across the mouth of the shaft with his bare hands.

"The suffering of the men from the heat and smoke was pitiful. They were fairly maddened by it, and some of them made a wild attempt to push their way out of the shaft. For a while Pulaski held them back by sheer physical strength, for he was an unusually strong man. But he knew that he must soon be overpowered and that the men, in their frenzy, would rush out to certain death. He drew his revolver and told them that he would kill the first man who attempted to break away. The men knew that he meant it, too, and that knowledge brought them back to reason.

"It wasn't more than twenty minutes before the worst of the fire had passed the shaft. When it was safe to crawl out they found that five of the men were dead from suffocation, but the other thirty-five were all right. Pulaski himself was blinded and burned, but his sight was partly restored. He lost five men, to be sure, but with less courage and presence of mind he would have lost them all. I take off my hat to such a man. He is a real hero."

Winston is Fearless. London.—Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, denounced the efforts of the suffragettes to break his meeting here as "woman's uncivilized antics."

Tubers and Tomatoes on Same Stalk. Red Hill, Pa.—Elmer Clemmer grafted a tomato and potato stalk, and as a result the plant bore eight potatoes and three tomatoes of excellent flavor.

LIBERTY BRIDE GETS WORK

Mrs. Washburne Gets Employment on Magazine as Part of Pre-Nuptial Arrangement.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In conformity to her part of a prenuptial contract that caused comment from all sections of the country, Mrs. Charles Washburne, until a few days ago Miss Helutz Chandler, obtained a position with the firm by which her husband is employed.

The company publishes a magazine, and Mrs. Washburne will do illustrating for it.

A part of the prenuptial contract, which, as a whole, provided for the greatest personal liberty on the part of husband and wife, specified that each should earn an independent livelihood, and should share the expenses of maintaining a home and of caring for children, should any result from the marriage.

"The account of my mother being prostrated and moaning over the disgrace I have brought upon her is merely trash," said Mrs. Washburne. "I have received several telegrams of congratulation and commendation from my mother since my marriage."

MUCH CEMENT FOR CANAL

When Latest Million Barrels Is Used Total Cost Will Have Reached \$6,500,000.

Washington.—When the latest million barrels of cement purchased have been used in construction work on the Panama canal the amount of cement employed in the building of the big ditch will have reached a total of 2,200,000,000 pounds. The cost of this item of construction reaches \$6,500,000. If the barrels which contained the cement could be placed end to end they would extend 2,300 miles.

NO FAITH IN EGYPTIAN GODS

"Reincarnated Daughter of Pharaoh" Says She Has Rejected Artist Ott's Faith.

St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. Ralph Chesley Ott, "reincarnated daughter of Pharaoh," who is suing her noted artist husband for a divorce, now denies that she ever had faith in the old Egyptian gods. She adds that when her two children came she utterly lost all faith in her husband's fantastic belief, and now, if she can recover her children through the courts, she will be satisfied with realities and forget the dream-talk and theosophy of Mr. Ott.

Ott is now in Springfield, Mo., with two young children, and is expected to file a general denial to his wife's divorce charges this week. According to their stories, she was the Princess Amnera 5,000 years ago, and he was an artist in the employ of her haughty father, Pharaoh. As in their modern romance, it was a case of love at first sight when the princess and the artist met for the first time in the queen's chamber of the Great Pyramid.

Ott's modern meeting of his 5,000-year-old ideal was at University City, after he had returned from a commission to study Egyptian architecture for E. G. Lewis. She was then Miss Jane Schaufert, an artist's model.

In discussing her alleged erstwhile tenant, Mrs. Ott denied the authorship of the article in regard to her faith, which were published over what was claimed to be her signature and she vilified the poor old gods of Egypt.

Of her husband and children, she declared that she had heard nothing since she left them with relatives of Mr. Ott in Springfield. Among other things in her divorce

FALSE TEETH LEGAL TENDER

Bartender Accepts Molars for Beer in Lieu of Nickel From Man With Thirst.

Kansas City, Mo.—Into Tony's place at 402 Main street came the man with a permanent thirst. He sidled up to the bar and in a husky whisper announced to Jerry, the red-headed bartender:

"Say, Bo, I got to have a drink an' there's no use discussin' any compromise. I'd rather drink than eat an' my stomach craves food. Jus' to show you I'm all right, even if I hain't got no money, an' I'm sincere an' all that, here's my false teeth fer one bowl of suds man's size an' sh' th' collar. Do I cash 'em in?"

"You do," replied the bartender, and took the man's upper and lower maxillaries without so much as a "bat of the eye."

"I'll be back and redeem 'em tonight," assured the jag.

"If you don't I'll fit another man to 'em," warned Jerry as he wrapped the molars in a piece of tissue paper and rang them up in the cash register as "five cents."

FEEL PULSE AROUND WORLD

Harvard University Physicians With New Instrument Get "Long Distance" Heart Beats.

Cambridge, Mass.—That it is possible for a physician to note the heart beats of a patient who may be on the other side of the world is the assertion of Dr. Percy E. Brown of the Harvard Medical school. An instrument devised for that purpose has been installed in the Harvard Medical school. Doctor Brown says: "With the proper attachments the heart beats could be registered around the world. All the patient has to do is to place the hands in warm salt water and the electric current, with the hands the positive and negative poles, is carried by wires to the instrument, which shows the heart beats."

petition Mrs. Ott alleges drunkenness and cruelty, stating that on several occasions her husband had slapped her in the presence of company. It is also stated that on one occasion the elder Mrs. Ott, her mother-in-law, ordered her from the house.

PIANO IN WRECK SAVES LIFE

Forms a Barrier That Fences Man In at Time of Crash of Train.

Sheridan, Wyo.—His piano fencing him into a small open space in his car of household goods was all that saved J. S. Doyle of McCook, Neb., from being crushed to death when a Burlington train in which he was on his way home crashed into some empty cars north of Sheridan.

One of the seven horses in the car was killed. Doyle was badly bruised and cut, but after his injuries were dressed in the Sheridan hospital he was able to continue his journey to McCook.

NEW SEA SERPENT IN VENICE

Looks Like a Shark and Has Face Like Gila Monster, and Every Body Sober.

Venice, Cal.—One of the queerest deep-sea creatures ever seen here was brought in by a fisherman. It is five feet in length, black and green mottled, with a tall like a shark. It has a dorsal fin and four feet shaped like those of a parrot. Its mouth resembles that of a Gila monster, while its head is a replica on a large scale of that of a California horned toad.

WOMEN AS NATURAL ENEMIES

Writer Advances Some Good Reasons Why This Unfortunate Condition Must Exist.

"The average woman now begins that study of society which will merge ultimately with the marriage campaign. She makes many discoveries which she admits frankly to herself. She comes to many conclusions," says Inez Haynes Gillmore in Harper's Bazar, "which sink unnoticed into her subconscious mind. If marriage, for instance, is her natural career, then men are her natural prey.

"But unfortunately there are never enough men in her world to go round; and of those from whom she may hope to choose some are much more desirable than others. Naturally she prefers the desirable ones—i. e., the 'eligibles.' But—and here she runs against her first obstacle—every other single woman in her circle has come to the same conclusion. From the instant she realizes this she must declare war on every other member of her sex.

"Men must often wonder at that minute and merciless examination to which, on a first meeting, every woman submits every other woman. Men must often marvel at the power of quick observation which women always develop in these circumstances. This is only the swift interrogation with which a warrior surveys the arms of his opponent. Women are forever discovering new and complex weapons in the possession of rivals. And, perhaps, the most terrifying element in the situation is psychological—her sense of bafflement, in that she cannot judge of women for men more than they can judge of men for her. Every other woman becomes her enemy. To succeed in her world she must play a lone hand and a cut-throat game."

LASTING ALMANAC.



The Agent—I'd like to sell you a farmer's almanac.

The Rubicund's sake, mister, I bought one in 1905 that ain't wore out yet.

Inexperienced.

In a boarding house for bachelors, Amanda, typical "Mammy," looked after the guests' comfort in true southern style so well that one of the men thought he would take her away with him in the summer in the capacity of housekeeper. Toward spring he waylaid her in the hall one day and said: "Mandy, do you like the country?" Mandy reckoned she did.

"Would you like to go away with me this summer and keep house for me?"

Mandy was sure she would. "Suppose I get just a bungalow. Do you think you could take care of it nicely by yourself?"

Mandy gasped and rolled her eyes. "Deed, no, massa! Reckon you all better get somebody else; I don't know nothin' 'bout taking care of any animals!"—Harper's Magazine.

The beauty doctors tell us that rest is a great beautifier—but they never cite the tramp as an example.

The Food Tells Its Own Story

It's one dish that a good many thousand people relish greatly for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Post Toasties

Crisped wafers of toasted Indian Corn—a dainty and most delightful dish.

Try with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY
A. B. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop.
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One copy, one year, in advance, \$1.00
Advertising Rates Will be Furnished Upon
Application
Telephone Antioch 581
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1912

THOUGHT TOO MUCH OF SHOW

Finecky Action of Wife of English
Fireman Duplicated in Our Own
Country.

Before a justice, in a small English town of the south coast, there appeared, not long ago, a wife who accused her husband of assault and battery. The man admitted that he had seized her and thrown her down, perhaps roughly, yet not without making sure she would fall upon a soft place. But he had done so, he declared, in defense of his person and his honor. He was a fireman, and she had tried to keep him from going properly equipped and equipped to a fire.

The fire company of his village, he explained, was composed chiefly of volunteers, whose uniforms were kept in their homes and kept in repair by their wives, a task that no wife performed more faithfully than his own; in fact, she was too careful of it. When a night alarm was given for a fire in the quarter between the glue factory and the wharves, and he jumped up to dress, she had positively refused to allow him to put it on, declaring that smoke and cinders were bad enough, but when it came to salt and glue and fish-scales as well, it was beyond all reason; his oldest trousers and a pea jacket were plenty good enough. He had remonstrated and she had vituperated.

"But I didn't lay a finger on her, your honor not till she 'eaved a kittle at me 'ed when I grabbed for me boots," he protested, "and then it come to me 'twas no less than a public duty to chuck 'er on 'er bed where she couldn't interfere; and what I sees to be my duty, I ups and does. So I chuckled 'er."

Were ducking still the accepted punishment for vixenish wives, she might have been awarded poetic justice at the nozzle of a hose. As it was, the case ended, amid general laughter, in the discharge of the aggrieved husband, and a reprimand to the too careful wife.

In our own country, and in a community by no means rustic, a little incident but a few days ago proved that it is not only the better halves of firemen who can be too finicky. The fire-wagon, responding to a still alarm for a chimney fire, was met by the son of the house, who eagerly snatched an extinguisher, while the firemen were unreeing the hose. But the eagle eye of the chief was upon him.

"Here, here!" he cried, authoritatively, "Don't meddle with that extinguisher, young man. Why, it's only just been polished!"—Youth's Companion.

'Chicago AA' Portland Cement



is
the best
that can
be made

That's The Brand
We Handle

Concrete fence posts may be made for 12c a piece. Leave your name with us for free instructive booklet.

Goodrich Lumber Co
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Automobile Circles

known us to have the greatest stock of supplies and to be the most dependable house in all kinds of motor car repair work. No matter what you may be short of for your machine, rest assured we have it, and in the best quality. We can supply all your needs from goggles to oil-can, and at very reasonable prices.

THE ANTIOCH GARAGE
WM. VOLKMAN, Prop

Sworn Statement Made by The Antioch News Under New Postal Law

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., of the Antioch Weekly News, published Weekly at Antioch, Illinois, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

NOTE: This statement is to be made in duplicate both copies to be delivered by the publisher to the postmaster, who will send one copy to the third Assistant Postmaster General (Division of Classification), Washington, D. C., and retain the other in the files of the post office.

Name of Postoffice Address
Editor: A. B. Johnson, Antioch, Ill.
Managing Editor: A. B. Johnson.
Business Manager: A. B. Johnson.
Publisher: A. B. Johnson.

Owners: (If a corporation, give the names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock.)

A. B. Johnson, Antioch, Illinois.
Known bondholders, mortgages and other security holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities:

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date of this statement. (This information is required from daily newspapers only.)

A. B. JOHNSON.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of October 1912.

(SEAL). J. C. James,
Notary Public.

(My Commission expires January 15, 1916.)

AUCTION SALE

Having decided to move I will sell at Public Auction on the J. J. Page farm 1 mile west of Russell, 9 miles east of Antioch and 1/2 mile south of the State Line, on

Saturday, October 12
Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:

32 head of cattle—27 milch cows, 1 yearling bull, some fresh milkers, some springers, 2 brood sows, 5 shoats.

6 head of horses—bay horse 14 years old, weight 1200; bay mare 5 years old, weight 1400; bay mare 3 years old, weight 1200, yearling colt, mare sucking colt, mare white pony.

30 tons of hay, 10 tons of clover hay, stack of wild hay, 800 bushels of oats, 30 acres of corn fodder in shock, 2 truck wagons, 2 hay racks, Deering corn binder, McCormick mower nearly new, Case gang plow nearly new, 3 walking plows, Kraus sulky cultivator, American sulky cultivator, 2 sets of drags, 40 milk cans, 2 sets of double harness, 6 good horse collars, and other articles to numerous to mention.

Free lunch at noon.
Usual terms;

A. P. NELSON, Prop.
Henry Sine, Auctioneer.
Mr. McCann, Clerk.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Lake County Title and Trust Co.
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed.
KANSAS TEMPLE BUILDING
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

F C Liphard and wf to John Clark lot 11 sec 16 Warren twp w d \$ 2000 00

Amelia Buss to Louis and Wm Schmidt part lots 3 and 4 Anderberg's Sub Fox Lake w d 8000

Wm Weber and wf to EA Wegner tract of land in n e 1/4 sec 3 Avon twp w d 500 00

Wm Weber and wf to Fred Schroeder tract of land in n e 1/4 sec e Avon twp w d 500 00

Emma E. Selter and hus to Laura A and Eva M Lux 10 acres in s e 1/4 34 Newport twp w d 850 00

A D Vinn and wf to Elsie J Kennedy 41 acres in s w 1/4 sec 24 E Antioch twp w d 1 00

Adjudication Notice.

Public notice is hereby given that the subscriber, executor of the last will and testament of Robert A. McDougall deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of December next, 1912, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

ELEANOR J. McDOUGALL
EMMA L. McDOUGALL
Executors as aforesaid
Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 7, 1912.

Should Have Been Prepaid.
Old Father Epicuremus, the philosopher, has just sent us a telegram stating that "some men's idea of earning a living is just answering a dinner bell." We should have welcomed the communication had the old gentleman not sent his message collect.—Judge.

Fine for Two.
"Did you ever tell that young man that late hours were bad for one?" asked father at the breakfast table. "Well, father," replied the wise daughter, "late hours may be bad for one, but they're all right for two."

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Every body's doing it! doing what? playing tennies or basket ball.

Mr. Espey had a wonderful burst of generosity last work and gave us some tests.

Soph—"Did you even take chloroform?"
Freshie—"No, who teaches it?"

Several of the H. S. pupils, who intend taking the teachers examination this spring, attended the afternoon session of the teacher's meeting held at the Gimm school on Friday. County Superintendent Simpson together with several teachers of the surrounding schools were present. Miss Tiffany taught in the forenoon and her methods were discussed in the afternoon. The reading circle book also was a topic of discussion.

B. L. says she is the star (pupil) that always shines at the wrong time.

The german text books came to light Monday A. M.

"Warning to the latin class"—Don't look at your book, is dangerous. You might, by some freak of Fate learn something.

The Daily program has been rearranged.

An excellent collection of butterflies is exhibited in the high school room.

Mr. Espey:—"The latin class please put on the proposition for to-day"

Vera Miller is absent on account of illness.

Did you know that the H. S. gets a half holiday this Friday. An attendance of 98 per cent during September.

Will the party who took seven games of tennis from —? please return the same to —?

Resolved by the H. S. pupils, "whoever shall make a tardy mark shall deliver an address before High School assembled not to exceed five minutes in length nor less than three minutes in shortness.

Pupils Neither Absent or Tardy
Following is a list of Pupils having neither been absent or tardy for the month of September:

High school room—Donald Smart, Walter Forbrich, Fred Sheehan, Effie Kelly, Marguerite Paddock, Madelyn Strang, Helen Burke, Pearl Trieger, Elsie Herman, Carolyn Osmond, Louise Hillebrand, Mary Paddock, Maydalen Beebe, Pauline Scherf, Howard Johnson, Ralph Kinrade, Adolf Pesat, Ivon Stickles, Elizabeth Harrower, Pearl Harrower, Aneta Hucker, Marie Johannott Jennette Wallace, Jennie Willett, Stella Zelinger.

Grammar room—Harold Hughes, Martin Neimon, Russell Smith, Lester Dibble, Lester Waters, Frank Powles, Raymond Taylor, Louis Shultis, William Morley, Leland Girard, Merrill Sabin, Virgil Felter, Alonzo Runyard, Alex McGavock, Ruth Kinrade, Anna Drom, Georgia Van Patten, Florence Stickles, Edna Richards, Gladys Panowski, Margaret Drom, Ethel Runyard, Vera Kinrade, Marguerite Savage, Dortha Hucker, Mildred LePlant, Genevieve Pierce, Grace Drom, Elsie Panowski, Irene Keulman, Lucille Runyard, Susan Tiffaay.

Intermediate Room—John Beebe, Raymond Dupre, Priscilla Conrad, Edward Gerard, Valieta Hannemon, George Keulman, Phyllis Morley, Ronald Yopp Eunice Bell, Edwin Drom, Myrtle Haynes, Gerald Pierce, Jessie Runyard, Anna Niemann, Arlene and Leonard Stickles, Marguerite Waters.

Primary Room—Roy Boudin, Russell Keulman, Albert Herman, Albert Tiffany, George Voltham, Ralph Yopp, Elmer Dibble, Vernon Girard, Wesley Conrad, Marshal King, Gordon Ames, Beulah Harrison, Daisy Richards, Antoinette Smart, Letha LaPlant, Leota Savage, Violet Waters, Mona Garrett, Gertrude and Augusta Hucker, Jean Reading, Violet King, Helen Paddock, Louie Schaafer, Rose Bell.

No Profit in Alligators.

The difficulty about raising alligators to supply the demand for the animals and skins is that they do not attain full growth for about 100 years. The skin of the six or seven-year-old animal is available, however, for many practical purposes. There is one on a farm at Palm Beach which measures 18 feet in length and is said to be about 900 years old. There are several of these farms in operation at the present time, but the industry will not be really profitable until the wild alligators become scarcer.

The Friend in Need.

The man who is willing to share his last dollar with a friend can always find the friend, without much hunting.

Fatal.

A Hutchinson man announces the discovery that pouring scalding water on chinch bugs will destroy them. Tom Cordrey inquires if the man has experimented by placing the chinch bug on an anvil and hitting it with a 40-pound hammer.—Kansas City Times.

RECALL OLD RECORDS

AMERICA HAS HAD HORSES OF RARE RENOWN.

Interesting Comparison of Those of Eighty Years Ago With Jerry M.'s Recent Remarkable Race In Ireland.

Carrying 175 pounds and racing over turf, making many jumps, Jerry M., an Irish thoroughbred, covered a distance of four miles in ten minutes flat. He is considered the greatest horse in Ireland, and perhaps on the continent, and in view of the heavy weight carried, is truly a wonder. But, says a writer in the Horsehoers' Journal, what about the old warriors of the American turf, those of the '30s and '40s going the same route, working at the trotting gait and covering distances in a little slower time.

The Dutchman, in May, 1836, on the Centerville (L. I.) course under saddle and at the trotting gait, went four miles in 10:51. The weight carried by the horse is not stated, but judging from Hiram Woodruff's scaling of 160 pounds, without saddle, it is safe to say that the Dutchman carried nearly as much weight as Jerry M. did when he won the Liverpool Grand National Steeplechase recently in ten minutes.

When it is considered that the Dutchman worked at the trotting gait, the performance is all the greater. Ten minutes and fifty-one seconds for four miles was the best of early days, and the mark was a record for many years for trotters working under saddle. Reduced to miles it means that the average for each was 2:42 3/4.

The record for runners for four miles made previous to 1842, was held by Fashion, who won over Boston, a nine-year-old, in 7:32 1/4 or 1:15 1/4 for each mile covered. The record was established at Union Course, L. I., in May, 1842, the best previous record for the same distance being held by Eclipse in a race with Henry over the same course in May, 1823, the time being 7:37.

The wonderful prowess of Eclipse and other horses of the time was established by the fact that they could repeat the same long distance on the same day, though not in time as fast as the first heat. Eclipse in his race worked under the three in five plan, and each heat was made in time as follows: First heat, 7:37; second heat, 7:49; third heat, 8:24. This was in 1823, 89 years ago, when blood was in a test, the four miles route being not an uncommon thing to witness.

Tracing the lines of the thoroughbreds back into history, how many times we see the name of Eclipse mentioned; his blood intermingles with the very select of the present day, and the reason why is easily seen. Time has not made great changes in the thoroughbred line if the performances of Eclipse are figured up.

Still, It Seemed Warm.

A Cherryvale merchant came home from the breeze of an electric fan and three iced cakes last night and said peevishly to his wife: "You can certainly get this house good and warm. What do you do to do it?" And the wife replied meekly, as she pushed back the few straggling hairs and nipped them in place with a grinning wire hatpin: "I don't see why it is hot, I put a ham on to boil at six o'clock this morning and baked bread, and did a little ironing, and while I had the oven hot I baked a batch of cookies and a couple of pies and heated the water for the children's baths and scrubbed the floor. But I haven't had any fire to speak of except to broil a steak and bake some potatoes since five o'clock this afternoon. It seems kind of cool-like to me."—Cherryvale (Kan.) Journal.

Errors of Eloquence.

Some men can get a reputation for wisdom in an hour's speech that they can't live up to in a lifetime.—Washington Star.

The Time To Act is Now

Any Other Business Can Better Afford to Wait

Write to Your Michigan Mutual Life Agent Today

JOHN HODGE

District Manager

SILOS! SILOS!

We Have Clear Oregon Fir Silos on Hand.

No Delay in Delivery.

Special Low Prices For Immediate Sale

JOHNSON, SMITH & CO.

Lumber Dealers Zion City, Ill.

A Word to the Wise Take Care of Your Eyes

Good Work Done Right

The eye is the most precious thing we have and should be taken care of as such. Headache, nervousness, dizziness, and nausea often laid to other causes but nine times out of ten they are caused by eyestrain.

I FIT GLASSES RIGHT

I am prepared to remedy any trouble caused by eyestrain and guarantee results.

Reading Glasses a Specialty

If in doubt come and see me, otherwise come anyhow.

Examination Free

Special attention paid to cross eyes of children

Otto Nerad, O. D.

Eye Sight Specialist and Optician AT

WILLIAM KEULMAN'S

Jewelry Store

Every Second and Fourth Wednesday of the Month

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

Another Big Slash

In Prices of Seasonable Merchandise

GROCERIES		
Chapman's Chicago Baking Powde	.15	Light Shirting Prints, yard
Baking Soda	.02	12 1/2 cent Nurse stripe Gingham
4 cans Corn	.25	20 cent Best Feather Ticking, yard
7 cans Sardines in oil	.25	12 1/2 and 15 cent French Gingham, yard
7 bars Swifts White Soap	.25	Yard wide Brown Sheeting, yard
7 cans Wizard Cleaner	.25	Pepperill R. Brown Sheeting, yard
Seeded Raisins, pound	.08	9-4 Brown Sheeting, yard
4 pkgs Webb's Starch	.25	12 yard Piece Long Cloth
5 pkgs Ortol Corn Flakes	.25	5 1/2 inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, yard
7 bars Fairy Soap	.25	
3 lbs 20-mule Borax	.25	
4 cans Lewis Lye	.25	
3 cans Chloride of Lime	.25	
3 cans Old Dutch Cleanser	.25	
Creamery butter, pound	.25	
Quart can Peanut Butter	.25	
3 pkgs Kingsford's Corn Starch	.25	
3 pkgs Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch	.25	
Grape Fruit per dozen	.40	
Lee & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce	.20	
3 pkgs Square Deal Tobacco	.25	
7 pkgs Dukes Mixture Tobacco	.25	
Fine Cut Tobacco, pound	.30	
DRY GOODS		
Apron Check Gingham, yard	.05	

HOSIERY		
We offer all our odds and ends in 25 cent		
Hosiery including the famous Black Cat		
brand at per pair	.15	
As above in 15c Hose at	.10	
As above in 10c Hose at	.07	
4 pair Rockford Socks at	.25	
UNDERWEAR		
Men's Balbriggan Underwear	.25	
Men's Pique Knit Underwear	.25	
2 piece Knit Bathing Suits, men and boys	.50	
DRUGS		
Mennen's or Colgate's Talcum Powder	.12	
16 oz., Bottle Peroxide	.20	
16 oz., Roll Absorbent Cotton	.25	
Denatured Alcohol, quart	.25	
Butterick Patterns in stock.		

BATTERSHALL'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

GRAYSLAKE ILLINOIS

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcements and the
Elgin Butter Market

ELGIN, ILL., Sept. 23.—The committee declared butter at 27c.

Frank Palmer was in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Effinger is visiting relatives in Waukegan.

Salade Clarke and wife of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of O. Kettlehut.

The Misses Fannie Denick and Mabel Brogan visited a few days in Chicago last week.

The Grand Jury which has been in session at Waukegan returned nineteen indictments.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Williams left on Monday for their annual vacation at their cottage at Grass Lake.

Ernest Coole arrived here last Friday after having spent two months with his parents in the Isle of Man.

Miss John Bohm was called to Chicago last week on account of the serious illness of her sister-in-law.

The Liberty Cemetery Helpers will meet with Mrs. Geo. Patrick, Tuesday noon, Oct. 15. All are cordially invited. Maude Robbins, secretary.

On Wednesday a marriage license was issued in Waukegan to Miss Gyneth M. Rich of Grayslake and Irving Duddles of Rockefeller.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Espey, John Darby, Mrs. Ferris, Wm. Westlake and Mrs. Stixrud attended the Rock River conference at Evanston Sunday.

Miss Addie Schaffer now has on hand a complete line of new fall and winter millinery goods and will be pleased to have the ladies of Antioch and vicinity call on her before purchasing.

The card party and basket social given by the Royal Neighbors Wednesday evening proved a very enjoyable affair in every way. A large crowd was in attendance and all present report an evening of unalloyed pleasure.

The Bull Moose party will hold a mass meeting at Lake Villa on Friday, Oct. 11, at 7:30. Charles M. Thompson, candidate for Congress and Fayette Monroe, candidate for State Legislature, will be the speakers.

State's Attorney Dady of Lake County Monday concluded an investigation into the death of Mrs. Risinger, who recently was drowned at Round Lake, and decided the coroner's verdict of "accidental death" was proper.

A trip around the world will be given by the Rebeckah social club Tuesday evening, October 15. Starting from the Main street station (Keulman's jewelry store) the first auto will leave at eight o'clock. The first stopping place of interest will be Washington, D. C., next Japan, thence on to England and lastly at California, then bidding good bye to their western friends they will return to the Main street station. The trip will be made overland in automobiles and refreshments and entertainment will be furnished at each stop. This entertainment is given by the Rebeckahs to help pay for their piano. Every body invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening's entertainment and also help along a worthy cause. Round trip ticket 25 cents, on sale at Main street station. Everybody come.

Gifts of the Heart.
Gifts from the hand are silver and gold, but the heart gives that which neither silver nor gold can buy. To be full of goodness, full of cheerfulness, full of sympathy, full of helpfulness, causes one to carry with him blessings of which he is himself as unconscious as a lamp is of its own shining. Such a one moves on human life as stars move on dark seas to bewildered mariners; as the sun wheels, bringing all the seasons of life from the south.—Beecher.

British Cows Which Eat Flea.
Dried codfish, unsalted, is eaten by the inhabitants of the Faroe Islands (between Shetland and Iceland) or their cows, says a consular report. The fish, which is of the cod type, is considered good for cows, as it enables them, it is stated, to yield an ample supply of rich milk. The dried fish is not cooked before being eaten; it is merely laid on stones and then pounded with stones or hammers.

Quick Business Transaction.
While a flock of sheep was being driven along the Glasgow and Carlisle road, near the town of Lockerbie, Scotland, the other day, a motor car ran into it, killing three. The motorist at once drew up, inquired as to the cost of the sheep, paid for them, bade the shepherd "Good-day," and went on his way, the whole affair being the work of a few minutes.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children,
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Gifford*

Mrs. Maude Sabin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracey Davis on Oct. 3, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Strang of Grayslake spent Friday with relatives here.

Both banks will be closed next Saturday, it being Columbus Day, which is a legal holiday.

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch on Thursday, Oct. 17, at the home of H. J. Barber.

Mrs. Mary Adams, daughter and son, of Ingleside were guests of Chas. Darby over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wienke and daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Genoa Junction.

Mrs. Mary Williams, who has spent the summer in Michigan returned to her home here the last of the week.

Miss Leota Haynes is spending this week in Burlington, pianoist for Miss Maud Fair, who is putting on the cantata "Alice in Wonderland."

The Lake County Sunday school convention will be held in the Auditorium in North Chicago Oct. 22 and 23. Meals will be served in the Presbyterian church, corner of Sixteenth and State streets.

Misses Elizabeth Hughes, principal of the Crystal Lake High School and Helen Dinga instructor in Latin and Commercial Law, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Barber to Antioch last Sunday.

Carl Westerfield, county treasurer, has received a receipt from the State Treasurer E. E. Mitchell for \$40,523.25 for the semi-annual settlement of the inheritance tax. The money was sent to the state treasurer from a county official.

There will be German Lutheran services at the Christian Church on next Sunday at 2:30 p. m., held by Rev. Jedie of Wilmet. After the service a special meeting will be held, which all Lutherans in and about Antioch are cordially invited to attend.

Where She Went.
Mater (at the Alpine resort)—We're back again, count; we've had a splendid day; we've been up the mountain, you know. Count—Ah, you English mothers, you are always as young as your daughters. Mater—You flatter me, count; it was only my girls who climbed. I went up in the vernacular.—Punch.

Both Disappointed.
First Billiard Player—How is it you aren't at home this evening? Second Ditto—My wife's in a bad humor; she had company arrive and she wasn't ready. How about yourself? "Oh, my wife's mad, too; she got ready for company and they didn't come."—Boston Transcript.

Now Comes the Golf Faker.
A ball played by a golfer at Weston super-Mare struck a skylark, so we read, and cut the bird's head off. You should hear us tell our story of the golf ball which stuck in a bird's beak in the middle of its flight. The bird flew off with the ball to its nest. Fortunately for the player, the bird had made its nest in the net.—London Globe.

Time Saved.
In a large family, where there are many children, much loss of time and annoyance is saved if, before putting stockings into the wash each week, each person will tack the two stockings of each pair at the heels, says Suburban Life. There is no trouble in trying to mate them afterward, as each person may use a different colored thread.

Old French Furniture.
The old French cabinet makers, like the old masters in violin making, had the fashion of stamping their names on their manufactures. Today a cabinet or secretaire with the name of an old French master cabinet maker, maitre ebeniste, may bring a great price. Such was the case a short time ago when a commode signed O. C. Baunier, M. B., brought in Paris \$25,200.

Diplomat.
She—Why did you wish to know my age? He—I merely wish to know at what age woman is really the most fascinating.—Life.

Give us Your Order For
Concrete blocks of any size for Buildings, also make tile in size 4 and 8 in., etc.

Grass Lake Concrete Works
King & Burnett, Props.

Call in and see our new tile we are making now
P. O. Antioch, Illinois

Miss Addie Schaffer was a Chicago passenger Tuesday.

Harry Tiffany and Nason Sibley were Chicago passengers Wednesday.

Henry Stanley and wife of Clatona, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury.

Mrs. J. C. James and son Ralph who have been visiting in Kansas for the past three weeks returned home Tuesday.

Lloyd Billett left for Chetek, Wis., last week where he will visit his sister Mrs. Wm. McNeil and many Antioch friends.

The Antioch Hillside Cemetery society will hold their monthly meeting and supper at the M. E. church basement on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The Mesdames. Smart and Simons will entertain. Everybody welcome.

The Missions to be held at St. Peter's church is hoped to be a great success inasmuch as Rev. Peter Brown, who will preside, is considered an eloquent speaker and those who attend will be highly entertained.

From His Point of View.
"Stop that! Hands off! How do you know I'm the passenger that stepped on your foot?" "I don't know it absolutely, but (biff) I'm giving you (biff) the benefit of the (biff) bang!" doubt.

On Pennsylvania Farm.
Here is one of the stories, says the American Greeting, from the old man's row in front of the barber shop: One man said back in Pennsylvania they farmed the land where the hills were so steep that when they planted potatoes one man had to hold them in a furrow while another man covered them up. When they dug them in the fall they were simply allowed to roll to the bottom of the hill before any attempt was made to pick them up.

Small Eggs of Silkworm.
The egg from which the silkworm comes is so small that it takes one hundred of them to weigh a grain.

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

All advertisements inserted under this head at the following rates: Five line or less, 25 cents for one insertion; and 5 cents for every additional line.

For Rent—A room with one or two bed. Wm. Keulman, Antioch.

For Sale—Farm of eighty acres in Antioch township. Margaret Smith, Antioch.

From this on we will sell hard coal for cash only. No cash no coal. Goodrich Lumber Co.

Get a pair of Trace Holders that are guaranteed to hold, see Montgomery Ward & Co. catalogue, page 870, No J 3306 & 7, they do the Biz. dont fool with that piece of leather, get the best.

For Sale: a two story house, good barn, large lot, good location, J. C. James.

For Rent—The new building on Victoria street is nearly completed and would rent the lower rooms to desirable parties or if required will rent the entire house and can give possession in a few days. For particulars enquire of Charles Blunt, Antioch, Ill. adv 5-2w

Shoninger Pianos are now sold by Alden, Bidinger & Co., in addition to those they have sold heretofore. See them for anything in the music line. Two stores, 456 Market street, Kenosha, and 209 N. Genesee street, Waukegan.

New White Clover Honey 20 cents per pound, by the crate 18 cents per pound, Williams Bros.

Reduce your meat bills by buying 2 cans salmon for 25 cents or 4 cans fine sweet corn for 25 cents Williams Bros.

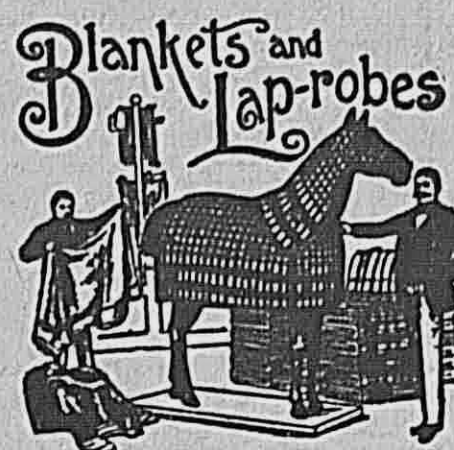
For Rent—A small farm near Lake Villa. A good location for raising chickens. Call or write Miss Cordingly, Lake Villa, Box 11.

To Our Former Patrons and Prospective Customers.

We are sure that after you have carefully looked over the new Fall and Winter fashion book for 1912 and 1913, that you will be pleased with any garment you may select and be a permanent customer for the Victor Tailoring Co., will be pleased to show styles and samples any time you may call.
Mrs. A. G. Watson.

For Sale—20 H. P. Locomobile, fully equipped, new tires, chain drive, would make light delivery. Price \$275.00. Phone or write C. E. Hamlin, Lake Villa, Ill.

Uncle Pennywise Says:
We should all study the careers of our great men. A good way is to get on an investigating committee.



A Humane Man

looks after the comfort of his dumb but intelligent servants. We want to aid you in this direction, and so offer for your examination a fine line of horse blankets and lap robes, blankets from \$1.50 up. Large warm wool blankets 84x90 inches from \$3.75 to \$5.00.

H. J. BROGAN
The Harness Man

The Cheery Light

On long, dreary autumn and winter nights Electric Light sends out a welcoming radiance. It makes the home brighter and is easiest to read by. In addition, it is the most economical light.

If you own a home on one of our distributing lines; we will wire it at cost, allowing you two years to pay without interest.
The Expense is Low.
Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

Daily Thought.
A man's true wealth hereafter is the good that he does in this world to his fellows.—Mahomet.



Halt there! This way!

The pathway of success is in serving humanity. By no other means is it possible. We are here to serve you and serve you better than ever before in the Shoe Line. We do not expect your patronage unless we can benefit you in some way.

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New Fall Goods

We have a full line of New Fall Goods, no old goods that have been carried over and the prices are low as consistent with good quality.

Ladies', Gents and Children's underwear, 75c to	\$4.00	Comforters--We have a large line of comforters in all shades at	\$1 to \$2.50
Children's Flannelette night-gowns special at	35c	House dresses at	\$.98 to \$3.00
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Men's Flannel and wool shirts at 75c to	\$2.75	Rain Coats for Men or Women at \$2.50 to	\$9.00
		Flannelette at	10c per yd

2000 Yards of Calico at **4 1-2c** Per yard

\$2000 WORTH OF SWEATERS

We have just received a consignment of \$2000 worth of sweaters that we bought at an exceptionally low price, and we are going to give our customers the benefit. They are priced at.

\$.45 to \$3.75

Best Eastern Grade of Granulated Sugar for this week and next at \$5.35 per Hundred
Pears for Canning at \$1.10 per bushel

Hillebrand's Cash Store

SERIAL STORY

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, near New York city, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The car has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is too muddled with drink to direct it aright. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrangle. The latter fixes up the French car and directs Miss French how to proceed homeward. Ethan French has disinherited his son, who has disappeared. He informs Emily plainly that he would like to have her marry Dick, who is a good-natured but irresponsible fellow. It appears that a partner of Ethan French wanted an expert to race with the "Mercury" at auto events, has engaged Lestrangle, and at the French factory Emily encounters the young man. They refer pleasantly to their meeting when Dick comes along and recognizes the young racer. Dick likes the way Lestrangle ignores their first meeting when he appeared to a disadvantage. Lestrangle tells Emily that he will try to educate her indifferent cousin as an automobile expert. Dick undertakes his business schooling under the tutelage of Lestrangle. Dick is sheer grit, and in making a test race meets with an accident. Lestrangle meets Emily in the moonlit garden of the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control he kisses her and she leaves him, confessing in her own heart that she returns his love.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued).

"I thought there was to be no more trouble," she faltered, distressed. Lestrangle looked down at her steadily, his gray eyes darkening to an expression she had never seen.

"Have I no right?" was his question. "Is there no canceling of a claim, is there no subsequent freedom? Is it all no use, Emily?"

Vaguely awed and frightened, her fingers tightened on his arm in a panic of surrender.

"I will come to you, I will come! You know best what is right—I trust you to tell me. Forgive me, dear, I wanted to—"

He silenced her, all the light flashing back to his face.

"A promise; hush! Oh, I shall win tonight with that singing in my ears. I have more to say to you, but not now. I must see Bailey, somehow, before I go."

"He is at the house; let me send him here to you."

"If you come back with him."

They laughed together.

"I will—Do you know," her color deepened rosy, "they call you 'Darling'; I have never heard your own name."

"My name is David," Lestrangle said quietly, and kissed her for farewell.

The earth danced under Emily's feet as she ran across the lawn, the sun glowed warm, the brook tinkled over the cascades in a very madness of mirth. At the head of the veranda steps she turned to look once more at the roof of the white pavilion among the locust trees.

"Uncle will like you when he knows you," she laughed in her heart. "Any one must like you."

The servant she met in the hall said that Mr. Bailey had gone out, and Mr. French, also, but separately, the former having taken the short route across toward the factory. That way Emily went in pursuit, intending to overtake him with her pony cart.

But upon reaching the stables, past which the path ran, she found Bailey himself engaged in an inspection of the limousine in company with the chauffeur.

"You'll have to look into her differential, Anderson," he was pronouncing, when the young girl came beside him.

"Come, please," she urged breathlessly.

"Come?" repeated Bailey, wheeling, with his slow, benevolent smile. "Sure, Miss Emily; where?"

She shook her head, not replying until they were safely outside; then:

"To Mr. Lestrangle; he is in the pavilion. He wants to see you."

"To Lestrangle!" he almost shouted, halting. Lestrangle here?

"Yes. There is time; he says there is time. He is going back as soon as he sees you."

"But what's he doing here? What does he mean by risking his neck without any practice?"

"He came to see me," she whispered, and stood confessed.

"God!" said Bailey, quite reverently, after a moment of speechless stupefaction. "You, and him!"

She lifted confiding eyes to him, moving nearer.

"It is a secret, but I wanted you to know because you like us both. Dick said you loved Mr. Lestrangle."

"Yes," was the dazed assent.

"Well, then—But come, he is waiting."

She was sufficiently unlike the usual Miss French to bewilder any one. Bailey dumbly followed her across

the park, carrying his hat in his hand.

A short distance from the pavilion Emily stopped abruptly, turning a startled face to her companion.

"Some one is there," she said. "Some one is speaking. I forgot that Uncle Ethan had gone out."

She heard Bailey catch his breath oddly. Her own pulses began to beat with heavy irregularity, as a few steps farther brought the two opposite the open arcade. There they halted, frozen.

In the place Emily had left, where all her feminine toys still lay, Mr. French was seated as one exhausted by the force of overmastering emotion; his hands clenched on the arms of the chair; his face drawn with passion. Opposite him stood Lestrangle, colorless and still as Emily had never conceived him, listening in absolute silence to the bitter address pouring from the other's lips with a low-toned violence indescribable.

"I told you then, never again to come here," first fell upon Emily's conscious hearing. "I supposed you were at least French enough to take a dismissal. What do you want here, money? I warned you to live upon the allowance sent every month to your bankers, for I would pay no more even to escape the intolerable disgrace of your presence here. Did you imagine me so deserted that I would accept even you as a successor? Wrong; you are not missed. My nephew Richard takes your place, and is fit to take it. Go back to Europe and your low-born wife; there is no lack in my household."

The voice broke in an excess of savage triumph, and Lestrangle took the pause without movement or gesture.

"I am going, sir, and I shall never come back," he answered, never more quietly. "I can take a dismissal, yes. If ever I have wished peace or hoped for an accord that never existed between us, I go cured of such folly. But hear this much, since I am arraigned at your bar: I have never yet disgraced your name or mine unless by the boy's mischief which sent me from college. The money you speak of, I have never used; ask Bailey of it, if you will." He hesitated, and in the empty moment there came across the mile of June air the roaring noon whistle of the factory. Involuntarily he turned his head toward the call, but as instantly recovered himself from the self-betrayal. "There is another matter to be arranged, but there is no time now. Nor even in concluding it will I ever come here again, sir."

There was that in his bearing, in the dignified carelessness of courtesy with which he saluted the other before turning to go, that checked even Ethan French. But as Lestrangle crossed the threshold of the little building, Emily ran from the thicket to meet him, her eyes a dark splendor in her white face, her hands outstretched.

"Not like this!" she panted. "Not without seeing me! Oh, I might have guessed—"

His vivid color and animation returned as he caught her to him, heedless of witnesses.

"You dare? My dear, my dear, not even a question? There is no one

when he came back later, to take his massive stand in the doorway, his hands in his pockets and his strong jaw set.

"I think that things are kind of mixed up here, Mr. French," he stated grimly. "I guess I'm the one to straighten them out a bit; I've loved Mr. David from the time he was a kid and never saw him get a square deal yet. You asked him what he was doing here—I'll tell you; he is Lestrangle."

There is a degree of amazement which precludes speech; Mr. French looked back at his partner, mute.

"He is Lestrangle. He never meant you to know; he'd have left without your ever knowing, but for Miss Emily. I guess I don't need to remind you of what he's done; if it hadn't been for him we might have closed our doors some day. He understands the business as none of us back-number, old-fashioned ones do; he took hold and shook some life into it. We can make cars, but he can make people buy them. Advertising! Why, just that fool picture he drew on the back of a pad, one day, of a row of thermometers up to one hundred forty, with the sign 'Mercuries' are at the top, made more people notice."

Bailey cleared his throat. "He was always making people notice, and laughing while he did it. He's risked his neck on every course going, to bring our cars in first, he's lent his fame as a racing driver to help us along. And now everything is fixed the way we want, he's thrown out. What did he do to it? He thought he needed to square accounts with you, for being born, I suppose; so when he heard how things were going with us he came to me and offered his help. At least, that's what he said. I believe he came because he couldn't bear to see the old place go under."

There was a skink of blue silk swinging over the edge of the table. Mr. French picked it up and replaced it in Emily's work basket before replying.

"If this remarkable story is true," he began, accurately precise in accent.

"You don't need me to tell you it is," retorted Bailey. "You know what my new manager's been doing; why, you disliked him without seeing him, but you had to admit his good work. And I heard you talking about his allowance, Mr. French. He never touched it, not from the first; it piled up for six years. Last April, when we needed cash in a hurry, he drew it out and gave it to me to buy aluminum. When he left here first he drove a taxicab in New York city until he got into racing work and made Darling Lestrangle famous all over the continent. I guess it went pretty hard for a while; if he'd been the things you called him, he'd have gone to the devil alone in New York. But he didn't."

An oriole darted in one arcade and out again with a musical whirr of wings. The clink of glass and silver sounded from the house windows with a pleasant cheerfulness and suggestion of comfort and plenty.

"He made good," Bailey concluded, thoughtfully. "But it sounded queer to me to hear you tell him you didn't want him around because Mr. Dick took his place. I know, and Miss Emily knows, that Dick French was no use on earth for any place until Mr. David took him in hand and made him fit to live. That's all, I guess, that I had to say; I'll get back to work."

He turned, but paused to glance around. "It's going to be pretty dull at the factory for me. And between us we've sent Lestrangle to the track with a nice set of nerves."

His retreating footsteps died away to leave the noon hush unbroken. As before, uncle and niece were left opposite each other, the crumpled newspaper where Lestrangle's name showed in heavy type lying on the floor between them.

The effect of Bailey's final sentence had been to leave Emily dizzied by apprehension. But when Mr. French rose and passed out, she aroused to look up at him eagerly.

"Uncle," she faltered.

Disregarding or unseeing her outstretched hand, he went on and left her there alone. And then Emily dared rescue the newspaper.

"A substitute," she whispered. "A substitute," and laid her wet cheek against the pictured driver.

No one lunched at the French home that day, except the servants. Near three o'clock in the afternoon Mr. French came back to the pavilion where Emily still sat.

"Go change your gown," he commanded, in his usual tone. "We will start now. I have sent for Bailey and ordered Anderson to bring the automobile."

"Start?" she wondered, bewildered.

He met her gaze with a stately repulsion of comment.

"For the beach. I understand this race lasts twenty-four hours. Have you any objection?"

Objection to being near David! Emily sprang to her feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Well, Then—But Come, He is Waiting."

like you. Say, shall I take you now, or send Dick for you after the race?"

Mr. French exclaimed some inarticulate words, but neither heard him.

"Send Dick," Emily answered, her eyes on the gray eyes above her.

"Send Dick—I understand, I will come."

He kissed her once, then she drew back and he went down the terraces toward the gates. As Emily sank down on the bench by the pavilion door, Bailey brushed past her, running after the straight, lithe figure that went steadily on out of sight among the huge trees planted and tended by five generations of Frenches.

When the vistas of the park were empty, Emily slowly turned to face her uncle.

"You love David French?" he asked, his voice thin and harsh.

"Yes," she answered. She had no need to ask if Lestrangle were meant.

"He is married to some woman of the music halls."

"No."

"How do you know? He has told you?"

She lifted to him the supercilious confidence of her glance, although nervous tremors shook her in a wavelike succession.

"If he had been married, he would not have made me care for him. He has asked me to be his wife."

They were equally strange to each other in these new characters, and equally spent by emotion. Neither moving, they sat opposite each other in silence. So Bailey found them

when he came back later, to take his massive stand in the doorway, his hands in his pockets and his strong jaw set.

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Objection to being near David! Emily sprang to her feet.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

GEM OF ARCHITECTURAL ART

St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna One of the Finest Specimens of Gothic Building in the World.

St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, where the Eucharistic Congress, an international meeting of the Catholic church, was held, was started in 1144 by Duke Henry Jasomirgott of Baden. At that time Vienna was surrounded by a wall to protect the city from the invasion of the Tartars, Turks and other savage tribes. The Giant's Gate and the Heathen Towers

St. Stephen's.

were finished in 1147. It was damaged by fire and other accidents caused it to fall into ruin. Under Duke Rudolph IV, of Hapsburg it was rebuilt between 1329 and 1364.

The south tower, the chief glory of the cathedral, was not finished until several years after the duke's death, although the designs made by the duke were carried out. The tower, with its turrets and spiracles, tapers up in a floriated spire to the gilt cross nearly four hundred and fifty feet from the ground. The cathedral is one of the most remarkable examples of Gothic architecture and ranks among the most beautiful church edifices in the world.

WANTS BEEF STEWS PROBED

Man Sends Complaint With Exhibit to Health Department of New York.

New York.—Finding a suspicious looking bone in a beef stew, a man sent a communication to the department of health, requesting that an investigation be made into beef steews, Irish steews, and steews of almost every nationality purveyed in this city. The letter from the suspicious individual stated that he had ordered a beef stew in a Bovey restaurant.

"When I bit down on a piece of meat," was the writer's plaint, "I nearly tore a tooth loose on a bone. Inclosed you will find the same. If that bone ever came out of a cow, I'm no judge of animals. I believe it must either be a part of a cat or a dog. You would greatly oblige me by investigating this case."

The bone was about an inch and a half long.

LANDLORDS A PERIL HERE?

Former M. P. From England Says the System is Gaining Ground in United States.

St. Joseph, Mo.—That America is fast coming to the landlord and tenantry stage of England, with its attendant woes, was the statement made by Francis Neilson, former member of the British parliament, in speaking at the courthouse on the relation of the taxation of land values in England to the single-tax movement in America. Neilson said 180 members of the house of commons signed the manifesto for the taxation of land values, a movement that is being fought to the bitter end by the peers, who own two-thirds of the 77,000,000 acres of land in the United Kingdom.

Starving on 26 Cents a Week.

Middletown, Conn.—George Ward, an old-time athlete, who four months ago began a series of experiments in living on a minimum quantity of foods of various character, is a patient in a local hospital suffering from lack of nutriment. Although his condition is serious, the physicians say that careful treatment will restore his health, as he has a strong constitution.

Ward is seventy-four years old. He was formerly a well-known long-distance walker. A few weeks ago he announced that he had cut down his diet to a basis where the cost was only 26 cents a week. His menu consisted principally of oatmeal, crackers and pancakes.

LIVE STOCK AS HOME GRAIN MARKET MAKERS.

In talking with Professor Hunziker, Chief of the Department of Dairy Husbandry at Purdue, on the subject of Live Stock on the Farm, as profitable market makers for the farm grain products, the Professor gave the following interesting table on possible corn consumption by dairy cattle alone in Indiana.

He said: "I have not the necessary statistics within reach to estimate what portion of the corn crop of our state is consumed by dairy cattle or that by beef cattle, but take for instance, as an estimate, according to the United States census report for 1910, the corn crop in Indiana averaged 39.3 bushels per acre. It is estimated that with this yield, that the acre will produce about ten tons of corn silage. The average cow eats during the year (about eight months) six tons of corn silage, containing about twenty-three and one-half bushels of corn. The average cow possibly receives four pounds of corn meal daily eight months of the year, amounting to fourteen bushels of corn. Thus the total corn consumed per cow in the State would average thirty-seven and one-half bushels; as we have 666,000 dairy cows in Indiana, the dairy consumption would amount to about 24,975,000 bushels annually.

The man on the farm who is figuring like any man who is engaged in commercial pursuits must, is no doubt winning success as a result, and the man who takes advantage of such a splendid education as that afforded by the National Dairy Show at Chicago each year, will have laid before him the latest result of the work of his fellow men in every department of dairying that will make for an increase in profit from his operations.

The National Dairy Show at Chicago affords a Ten Days' Short Course in everything of value to the man who is trying to win. The show begins October 24th and lasts until including, November 2nd.

Cattle, Machinery, Instructors, Practical Demonstrations, Everything down to date, and worth inestimable value to the man who wants results from his work. Adv.

HAD ALREADY LEARNED.

"I hear your son's at college learning to be a author. Do you expect he'll soon learn to write for money?"

"Humph! He don't do nothin' else now."

BREAKING OUT ON LEG

Hilltop, Kan.—"About two years ago I began to notice a breaking out on my leg. At first it was very small but soon it began to spread until it formed large blotches. The itching was terrible and almost constant. Many nights I could not sleep at all. After scratching it to relieve the itching it would burn so dreadfully that I thought I could not stand it. For nearly a year I tried all kinds of salves and ointment, but found no relief. Some salves seemed to make it worse until there were ugly sores, which would break open and run.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I got a sample of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and began by washing the sores with the Cuticura Soap, then applying the Cuticura Ointment twice a day. I noticed a change and got more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks I was cured. It has healed so nicely that no scar remains." (Signed) Mrs. Anna A. Lew, Dec. 17, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Getting Along Fine at School.

Now that school has been "going" several weeks parents are beginning to inquire of their young hopefuls as to their progress. The other day a mother out on Harrison boulevard, while eating luncheon with her six-year-old, asked:

"And how are you getting along in school, Dorothy?"

"Oh," replied Dorothy between mouthfuls of bread and milk, "just fine! I and Frances Smith are the smartest and best dressed girls in the school."—Kansas City Star.

Bunkoed.

Griggs—How about that piece of land you bought down on the cape? Anything come up on it?

Briggs—Yes, the tides.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Hold him a friend who kindly points a fault.—Puncheon.

YOU CAN CURB CATARRH

By using Cole's Carbolicaine. It is a most effective remedy. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

What human nature wants in somebody to pay the freight.

ALREADY ACCOMPANIED.

He—I wouldn't mind having a wife like you.

She—But your wife does like me.

More Schoolboy "Howlers."

"The Sallie law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt."

"Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine."

"The zodiac is the zoo of the sky, where lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead."

"The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying to synonyms."

"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."

"Algebraical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about."—Westminster Gazette.

Complimentary.

"What would you call it in a man to steal all my ideas?"

"Petty larceny."

Richest in Healing Qualities FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), or by mail on receipt of price. Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," the SATISFACING combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of shoes, or tan shoes, etc. "Honey" size 25c. "HONEY" size 25c. Combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth. 10 cents. "Lifts" size 25c. Brush or cloth. 10 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

LEWIS'S SINGLE BINDER

THE BEST QUALITY STRENGTH 5¢ CIGARS ALWAYS RELIABLE

JOHN L. THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves all eye troubles. Sold everywhere. Look for the "J. L. T." logo.

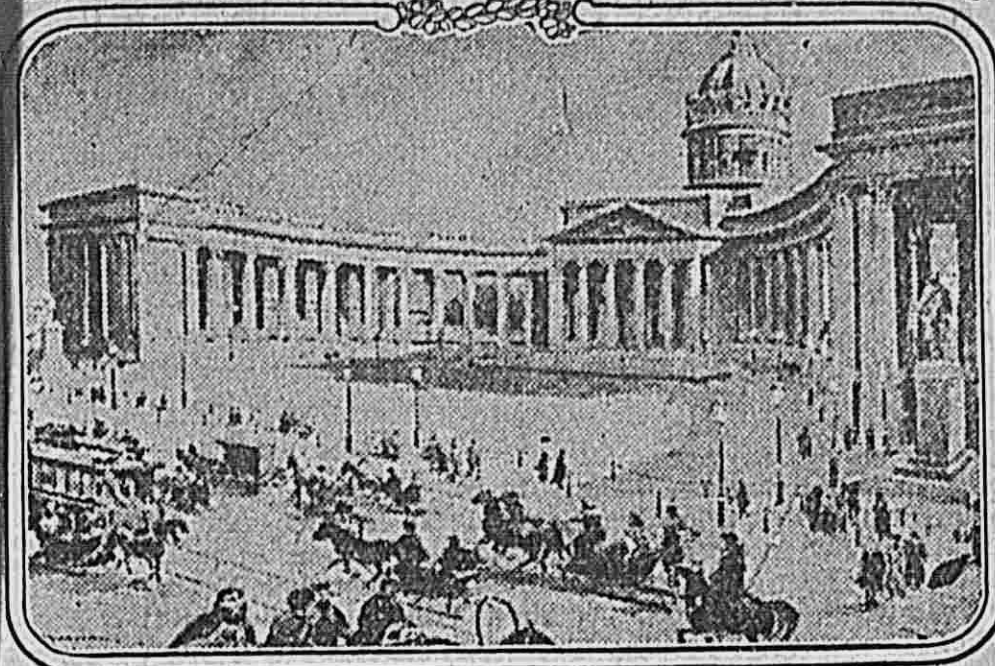
JOHN L. THOMPSON & CO., 470 N. Y.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

ST. PETERSBURG'S GAY SOCIAL LIFE



KAITUM CATHEDRAL

NOTHING could be more beautiful than the Russian churches, with their gilded domes. The banks of the river Neva, with its quays of pink granite, its rows of splendid palaces, in which are accumulated an endless wealth of superb pictures, statues and furniture form an entrancing spectacle. The Russian grande dame adores luxury, and a ball in one of the great private palaces or at the court is the last word of earthly splendor. At the opera the Russian noblewoman has her box for the whole season. There, surrounded by her friends, as if in her own drawing room, she receives during the entractes the hosts of her admirers. There you see the higher officers of the army and navy and prominent statesmen and functionaries. The society woman's evening costume is covered with jewels to an amazing extent, for Russians love these ornaments as the Orientals do.

St. Petersburg is a superb city and very interesting to visit, but it is becoming every day more and more European, while its older sister, Moscow, has kept its peculiar aspect. Those who have visited the Kremlin at Moscow on a winter night, lighted by the pale radiance of the moon, will tell you that the memory is unforgettable. You might think you were revisiting a scene of "The Arabian Nights."

Truly Beautiful City.

After a somewhat monotonous railway journey, the traveler sees with pleasure the gilded domes of St. Petersburg as he approaches the city. It is truly a beautiful city, on the banks of the splendid Neva, which remains frozen for five months.

When the ice floes begin to come down from Lake Ladoga, where the Neva takes its source, it is an interesting spectacle to see the sheets of ice freeze together and form a continuous field of ice over the rapid river. As soon as the ice is found solid the St. Petersburg people make regular streets and avenues across it. They make holes in the ice in regular alignment, and into each of these holes they place a young pine tree surrounded with snow. Immediately the tree is frozen there in the ice, and it is thus that the principal avenues are formed across the ice which becomes capable of bearing the heaviest traffic. At intervals along the avenues lanterns on posts are constructed and after that little houses called "bouthka" are built in which the police charged with watching the ice traffic remain on duty day and night.

On January 6 occurs the great fête called the "Baptism of the Neva." The clergy come in a great procession wearing all their vestments and carrying a banner to meet the czar at his palace on the banks of the river. A pathway to Neva is prepared in advance with Oriental rugs. The czar, surrounded by his court, descends the steps to the river, following the high priest and his assistants bearing the cross and the sacred images. They make a great hole in the ice, after which comes the religious ceremony which includes the solemn blessings of the waters. Afterwards the czar and the principal persons present return to the winter palace where a great banquet is held.

During the winter there is not only a vast amount of skating on the Neva, but the Russians hold balls and other entertainments there. They mark off a great square space on the ice in the midst of which a stand for the orchestra is constructed from blocks of ice covered with bear skins.

Similar blocks of ice, also well covered with bear skins, serve as seats for the dancers. Pages stand about with torches to light the merry makers. Colored lanterns of all kinds hung on posts around the dancing floor make the spectacle a fairylike one. The guests come in costumes of heavy velvet. The women wear short skirts trimmed with fur, pretty little high boots matching the costume and fetching little fur caps, usually ornamented with an aigrette fastened on with a jeweled clasp. The men wear loose breeches of velvet thrust into the boots, and caftans lined and trimmed with fur. You must understand that this enclosure is not covered in but is open to the winter sky and the light of the moon.

City's Gay Night Life.

The Russians love night life. Very often after leaving the theater they go to the little islands on the farther side of the Neva. It only means a trip of ten minutes in a sleigh to cross the Neva. On these islands are charming houses of wood, which

serve as residences to rich families who pass the summer there and are sometimes opened for brief periods in winter.

There are also delightful restaurants on these islands. It is a favorite amusement of the Russians to run over to these islands in winter on a sleigh or a "troika." Especially on a fine moonlight night does this amusement attract a great number of pleasure seekers. On such a night you will hear many a joyous company making merry and supping on these islands. The tziganes or Bohemian musicians sing and play, while the others dance and drink. All night long until the next day is in sight does the merry-making continue.

The troika car is a large sleigh with four places drawn by three horses. The middle horse is a trotter, while the two others gallop. This produces a very exciting combination, which is known in Italian as a "fantasia." Of the four occupants of the troika two sit on the front seat with backs to the horses, while the two others face them. All are warmly protected by fur coats which cover up their legs completely.

Horse races are among the many amusements that are held on the frozen Neva. But at last comes the spring, with its melting of snow and ice and the breaking up of the river's solid surface. For several days the ice becomes gray, and people are then forbidden to cross. The ice begins to tremble, and a dull sound is heard more or less continuously. Then the cannon roars from the fortress on the other side of the Neva in face of the winter palace, announcing to the people the annual breaking up of the ice.

If the wind happens to blow from the Baltic all the broken blocks of ice begin to jostle and scrape together in an extraordinary manner. The quays are covered with people watching this remarkable spectacle. When the Neva is at last free from the ice and the water resumes its clear and limpid character the governor of the fortress is the first person to cross the river in a boat. When he reaches the middle of the Neva he fills a golden goblet with the water and carries it to the emperor who awaits him surrounded by his officers on the steps of the palace.

The czar drinks the goblet of water and returns it to the governor filled with gold coins. For this reason it is said that the goblet becomes larger every year, which is inconvenient for the czar, who does not like to have to drink so much cold water. A salute of 100 guns from the fortress then announces that navigation is open. A fleet of pleasure boats covers the river almost immediately, and this means that summer is close upon us.

The Broadway of St. Petersburg is the Nevsky Prospekt, which begins in the old commercial quarter of the city and reaches to the great open place before the Cathedral of Isaac.

CANDLES THAT NEVER GO OUT

In the Tomb of Russia's Czar Tapers Burn Constantly at Head and Foot of Coffin.

In the vault in the Fortress Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul in St. Petersburg, the place of burial of the czars, two great candles are always kept burning, one at the head and the other at the foot of the coffin of the czar last buried.

These candles, which are replaced immediately they are burned down, have been kept burning constantly since the burial of Alexander II. in 1881, at the head and foot of his tomb and were transferred in 1904 to the head and foot of the next czar to die. There they will remain until another emperor dies and is buried.

A guard of officials in semi-military uniform is always on duty to keep the candles trimmed and alight, with strict orders never to let one go out.

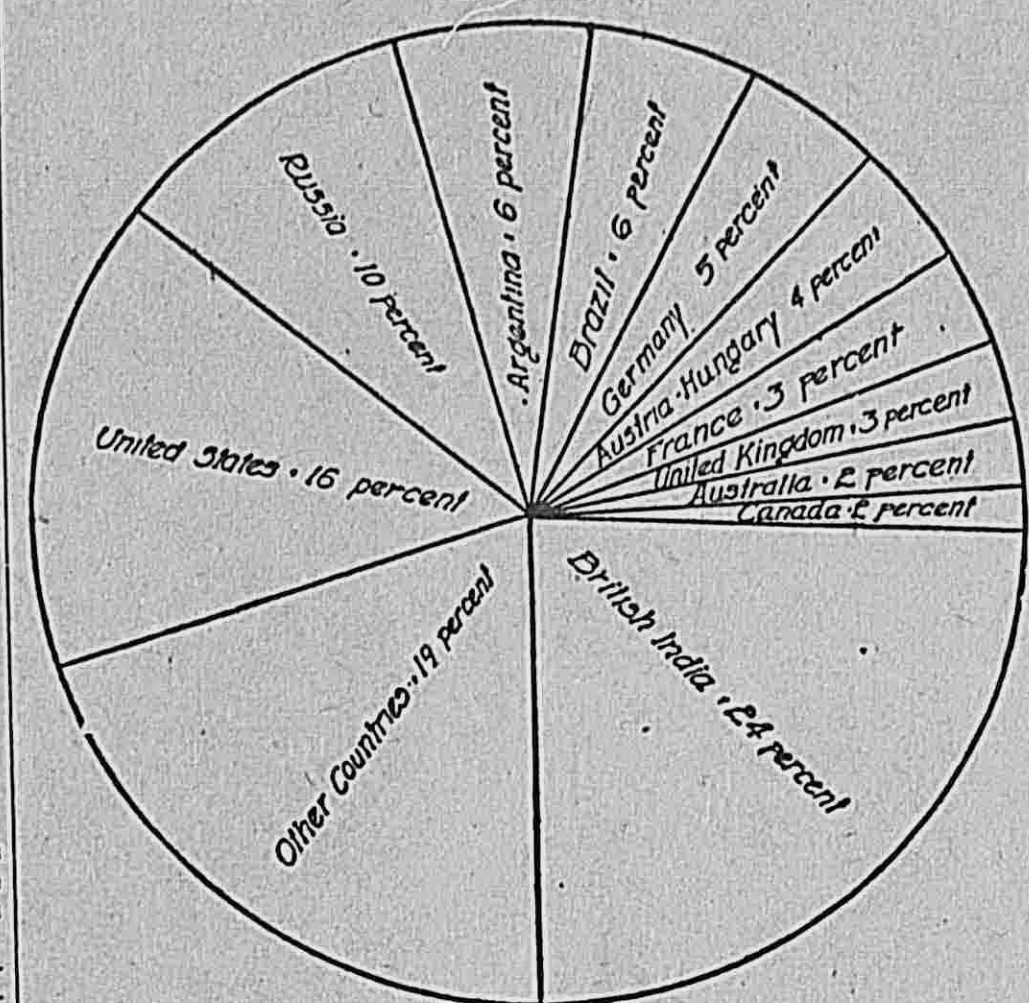
The sacred fire of Beheran in a temple in the village of Oodwada, India, has been kept burning, it is stated, for twelve hundred years and is a mecca for thousands of pilgrims every year. The tomb of Tipu Sahib at Seringapatam is lit by a number of silver lamps which are kept always lit.—Harper's Weekly.

The Reason of It.

"That advertising writer is very expensive, but there is meat in everything," he writes.

"Then I don't wonder he comes high."

RELATION OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE BEEF SUPPLY OF THE WORLD



Geographical Distribution of Cattle.

By HERBERT W. MUMFORD, CHIEF IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY, AND LOUIS D. HALL, ASSISTANT CHIEF IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY.

Market conditions have a peculiarly important bearing upon the cattle-feeding business. A knowledge of these conditions and of the factors which affect them is essential to a thorough understanding of the principles of profitable cattle feeding. A clear conception of the world-wide influences that govern supply and demand will aid materially in forming a correct estimate of present conditions and future tendencies in our own country. It is therefore appropriate to consider at the outset the world's supply of cattle and relations thereto.

In the following table are given enumerations of cattle in the countries indicated, in round numbers.

Certain allowances must be made in considering these figures. The cattle of British India, for instance, are not commonly used for beef, but consist chiefly of water buffalo, which are kept as work animals. In some other countries cattle are used only for milk or work, and may therefore be largely

disregarded in the present connection. It is estimated that the total number of cattle kept chiefly or largely for beef production is approximately 300,000,000; hence the United States possesses nearly one-fourth the number of beef cattle in the entire world. Considering size and type of cattle it may be stated that this country produces approximately one-third of the world's supply of beef.

Country	Year	Total cattle, P.C.
British India	1907	108,000,000
United States	1910	71,000,000
Russia	1908	47,000,000
Argentina	1908	29,000,000
Brazil	1908	25,000,000
Germany	1907	21,000,000
Austria-Hungary	1908	18,000,000
France	1907	14,000,000
United Kingdom	1910	12,000,000
Australia	1909	11,000,000
Canada	1910	7,000,000
Other countries	1910	85,000,000
Total		443,000,000

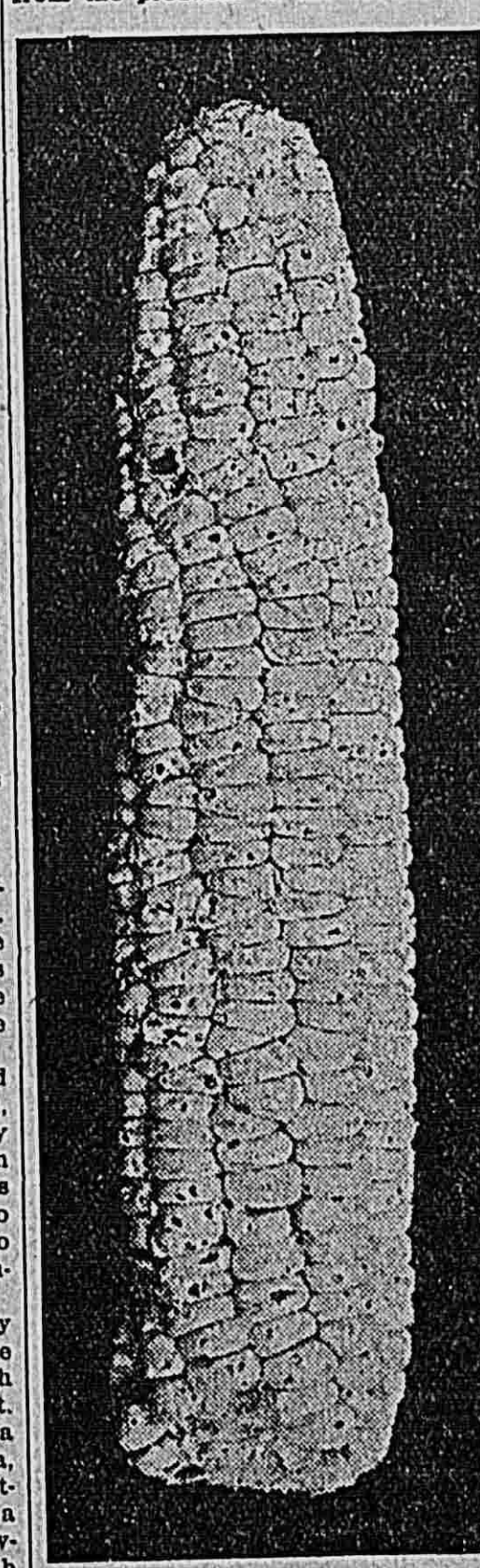
U. S. Dept. of Agr. Yearbook 1910, pp. 618-20.

The U. S. Census Bureau estimates the number of cattle at 64,000,000 on April 15, 1910, and 67,000,000 on June 30, 1910. The U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates the number at 69,000,000 January 1, 1912.—(Yearbook, 1911, p. 619.)

INSECTS INJURIOUS TO STORED GRAINS

By A. A. GIRAULT, Assistant to State Entomologist, Forbes, University of Illinois.

It is a well-known fact that many kinds of insects live in wheat and other grains and in meal and flour, either accompanying the grain to the granary from the field or going to it after it is stored. Many indeed go with it from the producer to the customer—



Ear of Corn Showing Work of the Angoumois Grain Moth and the Grain Weevil.

through cribs, elevators, mills and ware houses, to the retail store, and thence to our homes. Insects of these habits are particularly hardy, and many are so far omnivorous that they may live and multiply on food which

seems to us to contain no nourishment. All are either beetles or their larvae or the larvae of moths. The latter are of fewer kinds but of greater capacity for mischief than the former. At any particular time and place, half a dozen of these insects may be present working in various ways, some of them indeed, not directly injurious, but feeding on chaff or other granary debris and obnoxious merely by their presence. Of the others, one or more may be injuring individual kernels of grain in a way to make them unfit for food and also clogging some parts of the machinery by webbing together masses of flour. Further harm may be done by causing fermentation in the stored grain. The percentage of actual injury may not be large for the whole mass infested, but the mere presence of considerable numbers of these insects reduces the value of grain or flour and may interfere seriously with its sale.

Over fifty species live habitually or occasionally in stored cereals and cereal products in the United States, but only about ten of these are of the first importance. Seventeen are habitual grain eaters, but the food of the others is comparatively miscellaneous, including granary rubbish, decomposing substances, cloth materials, and dried animal matter. Those which are regarded as of prime importance are the Angoumois grain moth, the meal snout-moth, the confused flour beetle, the granary weevil, the rice-weevil, the saw-tooth grain weevil, and the yellow meal worm. Of the eight remaining habitual grain eaters, about two thirds are closely related to one or more of the preceding, but specifically distinct and less numerous. Among the forty species which are classed as miscellaneous in their food habits, some such as the carpet-beetles, are usually household insects, and others infest museums, while a large number simply enter the granary, not merely because it contains grain, but for other food and for shelter. Many of these insects are introduced species of cosmopolitan range, and are scattered abroad in shipments of stored grain and other products.

The picture shows an ear of corn injured by the Angoumois grain moth, Sitotroga cerealella. A discussion of this insect including description, pictures, life history, distribution, injuries, and enemies, as well as similar discussions of other insects, is contained in Bulletin 156 of the Illinois agricultural experiment station, Urbana, and it may be obtained free upon application.

New Agriculture Course.

The new prescribed course which is to be used for freshmen of the college of agriculture of the University of Illinois this year was formulated along the lines that many of the alumni have favored. By the end of the second year every student will have had work in every department of the college. Hence he will be able to choose the lines along which he wishes to specialize.

SPECULATING.



"What are you so serious about, Rastus?"

"Ah was jist thinkin' if somebody'd gimme forty cents, and somebody else'd gimme thirty-three cents an den Ah'd find fouh mo', how much money I'd have."

New China Currency.

The new Chinese dollars of the Chinese republic are objects of much curiosity among the natives. They carry English on the obverse side and Chinese on the reverse, with the picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Mixed Metaphors.

"You didn't really shoot that you were bored?"

"No; I hope I am too well drilled."

CURES ITCHING SKIN DISEASES. Cole's Carbolic Soap itching and makes the skin smooth. All druggists, 25 and 50c. Adv.

Nothing is so contagious as enthusiasm.—Bulwer.

BACHACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Until You Get After The Cause
Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache.

Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's A Minnesota Case—

Mrs. Anna Bonnard, 71 Sycamore St., St. Paul, Minn., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble and doctors couldn't help me. I was helpless with pain in my back; couldn't turn in bed. I grew thin and had terrible dizzy spells. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and today I am in perfect health." Got Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box. **DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS** FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Grows and keeps the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Prevents hair falling out. 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

100 FARMS FOR SALE—GOOD WHEAT, corn and oats land, in Montgomery Co., Ind.; 26 years' exp. Write for free descriptive list. Andrew Clements, Crawfordville, Ind.

Farms—Phillips Co., Ark. \$10 to \$40 per acre. Corn average 20 bu. a. Short winter for stock. 12 hrs. a. of St. Louis, Mo. Easy terms. Write for list. A. B. Campbell, Helena, Ark.

Bettis Eye Salve Quickly Ends Weak, Sore Eyes

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 41-1912.

Women

From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness, and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.



Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance."

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. ESTELLA GILLISPIE, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 24, St. Anne, Illinois.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more \$3.00, \$3.50 & \$4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores all shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent every where, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.



RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Ray Kerr entertained a friend over Sunday.

H. Hendricks of Ingleside was in town Monday.

Mrs. Lee Gilbert of Libertyville visited here Friday.

Albert Kapple is doing jury work in Waukegan this week.

Mrs. N. S. Burnett of Antioch was in Lake Villa Saturday.

R. A. Douglass has gone to the mud baths for relief from neuritis.

Ben Hamlin and family spent Sunday with Libertyville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daniels made a trip to Millburn on business Saturday.

Mrs. P. R. Avery, who has been suffering from acute gastritis is improving.

Mrs. Flora Kapple of Walker, Iowa, visited Lake Villa relatives the past week.

Mrs. H. Potter and Miss Fae have spent the past week with relatives in Iowa.

Harry Dibble and wife moved the first of the week to the D. R. Manzer farm.

Miss Margaret Weber is in Cincinnati attending a Deaconess Training school.

Mrs. Carl Miller and son are spending the week with her parents at White-water, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell returned Saturday from a week's visit in Elgin and Aurora.

Rev. Lowrie was attending conference at Evanston this week, so there was no church Sunday.

N. G. Lentzner and James Leonard took part in an entertainment at Deerfield last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Blue returned to her home in Iowa Wednesday after spending nearly a year with her daughter Mrs. Daniels.

Mrs. Fannie Waters drove out from Chicago lately with her automobile for a few days visit with her sisters here.

The McMahon family has gone to Chicago for the winter. Mr. McMahon will continue his business in Lake Villa.

A farewell party was held at the Kerr home last Friday evening in honor of Doris Rowling who left this week for their home in Oregon. A royal good time was enjoyed.

G. P. Manzer has sold his store and goods recently purchased of L. W. Rowling, to his brother Rich Manzer who takes possession immediately. Mr. Manzer goes back to his farm. We wish his brother success in his undertaking.

Cord of Thanks

We thank the neighbors and friends for their kindness during the death of our dear sister, Mrs. Cragg, and also those who brought flowers, and the singers. The Family.

Several ladies from Antioch spent Thursday at the Millburn Ladies Aid society.

In memory of Mrs. Matilda Cragg, who passed away Sept. 23, at the age of 46 years, 7 months and 13 days. We miss thee from our home, dear sister.

We miss thee from thy place
A shadow o'er our life is cast
We miss the sunshine of thy face
We miss thy kind and loving hand
Thy fond and earnest care
Our home is dark without thee
We miss thee everywhere.

Peaceful be thy silent slumber
Peaceful in thy grave so low
Thou no more will join our number
Thou no more our sorrows know
Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled
And in Heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed.

African Dwarf Elephants.
An English official in Uganda claims to have seen a herd of dwarf elephants, the existence of which has often been affirmed by natives. When recently seen the company consisted of from 30 to 40 individual elephants meandering in solitary fashion over a plain. The observer was most astonished at the weak defenses offered by their bodies. None of them had a tusk of more than ten kilograms in weight. A dead member of the flock was afterward found, the tusk of which weighed but eight kilograms.

What Puzzled Him.
"What are you puzzling about?" "I'm writing a sketch for vaudeville on the current political situation." "Well, you ought to have plenty of good stuff to put in." "That isn't what puzzles me. I've got so much good stuff I don't know what to leave out."

MILLBURN

A. H. Stewart is visiting his daughter in Ohio this week.

Mrs. Menzo Webb is entertaining relatives from Pontiac, Ill.

Mrs. Norman Adams of Chicago visited Mr. and Mrs. Pantall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton and children of Wheaton, Ill., is visiting relatives here.

Rev. Geo. Safford of Chicago, son of Rev. A. W. Safford filled the pulpit on Sunday in his father's absence.

The Missionary Tea, usually held at Miss Nellie McDougall's will be held at the parsonage instead, on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The officers will serve.

HICKORY

Mary Pedersen spent Sunday at home.

Earl Edwards spent Sunday at D. B. Webb's.

Mrs. Earl Achen spent a few days at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Pickles and daughter Edith spent Sunday at Tillotson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells of Antioch spent Sunday at A. T. Savage's.

Gail Berfield of Zion City spent last week with Elmer and Almond Pullen.

On next Tuesday evening the Cemetery and Ladies Aid societies at the Hickory church will give a New England supper. Supper from 5 o'clock on. Adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

BEARS IN FIGHT TO DEATH

Wyoming Hunter Tells How He Started Fierce Fight Between Two Enormous Grizzlies.

A Wyoming man gives a graphic account of a battle to the death between two bears, which a shot from his rifle had caused to attack each other. "I was out after elk and discovered the two bears a long way off, digging in rotten down timber for grubs. I dismounted from my pony, and, making a wide detour, came up behind the bears and got within easy range without being winded or discovered by them. Taking good aim at one of the grizzlies I fired. The bullet tumbled him over, but he was on his feet again almost immediately. "The other bear had stopped its grubbing when this one fell and turned and stared at it in surprise. The wounded bear glared at its companion a moment and then apparently made up its mind that its companion had knocked it down, for it pitched into that bear with a fierceness that plainly meant business, and instantly a battle was on. The bears clinched and bit and raked one another with their claws. In a very short time their tough hides were hanging in strips on their huge bodies and the bears were drenched with blood. I never saw nor expect again to see such a sight. It was fearful. The grizzlies fought for at least ten minutes, and then the one I had shot failed to get up after being hurled to the ground by its antagonist, and the latter stood over its prostrate foe and tore him with his paws until it had disemboweled him.

"Then the victor, growling and gnashing its teeth, moved away a few steps, staggered like a drunken person and fell to the ground. It tried to get up, but could not. I crept cautiously to the spot, fearing that the bear might still have enough vitality to make it lively when it discovered me, but my caution was not called for. The grizzly was as dead as his rival. Those two bears were the most prodigious specimens of their kind I had ever seen, but they were literally torn to pieces. There was not a whole piece of skin or flesh on either of them as big as my hat."

He Cannot Forget.

A musician seated far out on a wind swept pier at Atlantic City, was telling stories about composers.

"Dr. Richard Strauss," he said, "visited America before he achieved world fame, and the sapient, cock-sure critics of New York were very hard on him. In fact, they were so hard on him that Dr. Strauss had not yet either forgotten or forgiven them. The wound is still raw. It still bleeds."

The musician regarding with an absent smile the slow, lazy graceful dives of a school of porpoises in the tumbling water, continued:

"I had the honor last year of attending one of Dr. Strauss' rehearsals in Munich. It was a new symphony, very beautiful, but very bizarre. In the middle of it the composer rapped his desk impatiently and called to the double bassoon:

"Why don't you play the F sharp that is marked?"

"The bassoon, a bullheaded sort of fellow, answered:

"Because it would sound wrong, that is why."

"Dr. Strauss gave a harsh laugh and shouted:

"Himmell! Are you a New York critic in disguise?" — Washington Star

His Change in Belief.

"Do you believe that all men are created equal?" "I used to before I was married." "And now?" "Now I find that I can't begin to compare with other women's husbands." — Detroit Free Press.

Getting to the Front.

The man who wishes to get to the front must not spend too much time turning to see what the men back of him are doing.

Riders.

"In some cases," said the industrial expert, "we find that the by-product is more important than the original article." "I have noticed that," replied Senator Sorghum, "in connection with appropriation bills."

Looked the Part.

Walter found his mother talking to a portly lady. "Walter," said his ma, "this is your great aunt." "Yes," said Walter, looking at her ample proportions; "she looks it." — Savannah News.

Not at All.

Because this country spends something like \$10,000,000 a year for umbrellas, isn't it to be taken as conclusive evidence that our people don't know enough to go in when it rains? — Browning's Magazine.

Aspen Best Wood for Matches.

Aspen wood is used almost exclusively in the manufacture of matches in Sweden, as it is easily cut and porous enough to be easily impregnated with sulphur or paraffin.

Still Have to Be Caught.

There are as good fish in the sea as ever were caught, but few of them are likely to try to crawl up into your lap.

Winter Quiet in Yukon Valley.

There are no blizzards in the Yukon valley in winter, and there is little wind. Snow about two feet deep covers everything from early October till spring.

Yes.

The most difficult thing for a bride of two months to understand is that her husband may occasionally want to leave her to spend an hour or two with an old college friend. — Philadelphia Inquirer.

He Couldn't Work Her.

While a Jewel City girl was selling tickets for the picture show, a man called for tickets and pushed in a five-dollar gold piece to pay for them, but the girl shoved it back. The man insisted it was money all right, but the girl informed him that he couldn't work her, and he didn't. He had to go out and borrow a dime. There are plenty of Kansas youngsters who never saw a gold piece. — Kansas City Star.

Usurer Properly Punished.

Five years in prison and a fine of 15,000 marks was the punishment inflicted in Munich on a man convicted of usury. He rented houses, and exacted up to 350 per cent a year of his victims.

What Did the Bride Say?

The three-times widower, with his newest choice, was once more making the necessary visit to the city official in Hoboken. Upon receiving the fee the clerk exclaimed heartily: "Thank you! Come again!" — Judge.

Shrubbery on Steeple.

A shrubbery of a dozen small elder trees, each over three feet high, was discovered a few days ago growing on the steeple of the Wesleyan church, Kingston-on-Thames, England.

Put One Over.

Wife—What a wretch that Mrs. Get-taway is. When she found I was descended from King Lunk Lunk, she goes to a genealogist and gets descended from King Lunk Lunk.

Proud of Record.

A clergyman in Chicago, celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his pastorate, draws attention to the record of happy marriages at which he has officiated. Out of 4,607 couples married, only two couples have been divorced.

The Current Craze.

"A great many old plays are being fitted out with alleged melodies and sent out as operettas." "That's right. But they're going too far. I know of one actress who is going to star in a musical version of the multiplication table."

"Finds Tongues in Trees—" A man writes well only what he has seen or suffered. — De Goncourt.

Radcliffe Shoes

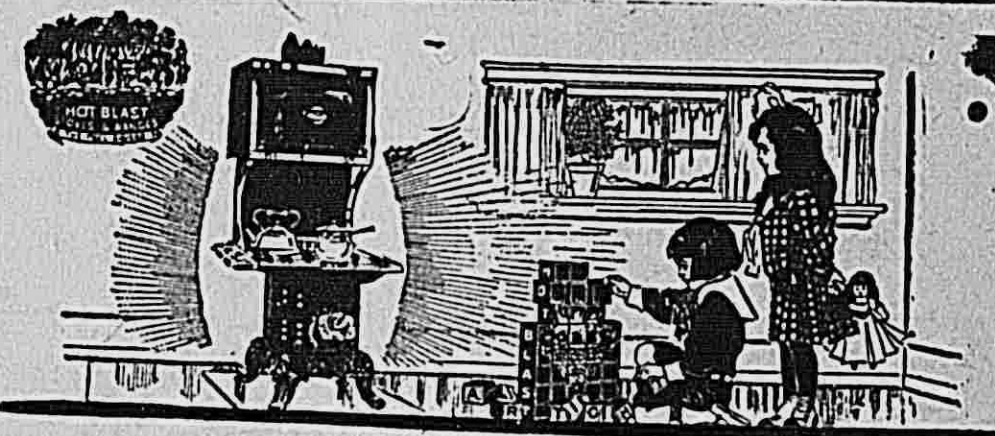
The last of our Fall shoes for women are just in. It is a beautiful line of goods and you must look them over.

Box calf and gunmetal high cuts, patent leathets and swedes.

The Radcliffe is a perfect made, perfect fitting shoe.

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This new departure in cooking and heating stoves is a marvel. It will heat 3 rooms and do the family cooking. Just the range you need if you want to save fuel and labor.

When you get up in the morning there will be no fire to build. It keeps fire perfectly over night.

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